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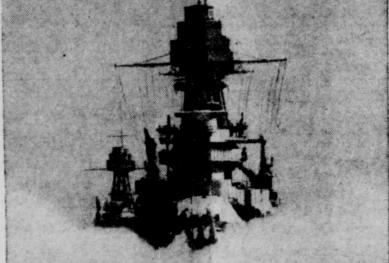
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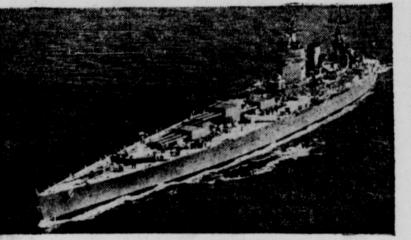
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Thousands of American troops received their baptism of fire on like veterans and went about their jobs calmly.

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Surgeon General Declares Chief Ready For Many Tasks Ahead

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The state of the chief executive's restored health and physical vigor was made public by Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon-general of the Navy and the check-up at the naval hospital, Bethesda, Md., following the Admiral McIntire, entirely without reservations, gave the President a clean bill of health. He said

COURT DECLARES PUBLIC CLOCKS MUST BE SLOW

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Operations in the invasion area are making satisfactory progress the announcement said and the beachheads continue to be enlarged against stiffening resistance.

By International News Service Allied capture of the historic French city of Formigny on the Northern coast of France midway between the two principal beachheads established in invaded Europe, was revealed at Supreme headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force today.

Dispatches from the battlefront said that the town was taken last night and that Allied troops are now pushing beyond the town.

Simultaneously the British radio revealed that all railway bridges between Paris and the seacoast have been destroyed, while German broadcasts announced that Allied invasion forces have driven a wedge into the German lines from captured Bayeux southeast in the direction of the road junction of St Lo. scor-

ing an advance of five miles. The German-operated Paris radio said a strong Allied tank force succeeded in effecting a 'light breach" in German positions west of the Vire river.

Yanks Advance

The Germans also reported a one-mile American thrust from the old town of Ste. Mere Eglise toward Valognes, which if true would place American troops only 11 miles from Cherbourg, English channel port presumed to be the strategic objective of present operations.

the viewpoint of miles covered and towns invested or threatened continued to be measured in broadcasts from Berlin. These asserted that Allied forces under Gen. Sir Bernard L.

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Montgomery's ground command now have widened their bridgehead in the Orne river sector of Normandy to nearly 40 miles. Many Nazi strongholds were bypassed in the Anglo-American

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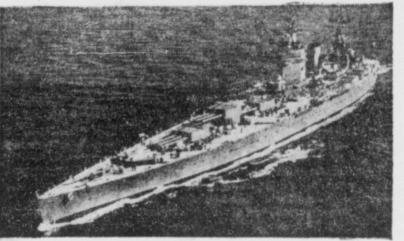




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The state of the chief executive's restored health and physical vigor was made public by Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon-general of the Navy and the

Admiral McIntire, entirely without reservations, gave the President a clean bill of health. He said I talked to half a dozen of the the check on his own diagnoses (Continued on Page Two)

COURT DECLARES from Brooklyn-member of a PUBLIC CLOCKS MUST BE SLOW

WASHINGTON, C. H., June 9 -The Fayette County Court House clock will be turned back silenced by guns of the Allied like veterans and went about their in the Allied naval barrage. one hour to slow time by court warships which stood offshore to

> "I would have got it worse, but Rankin held that public clocks ground troops. U. S. destroyers I had a pack of high explosives must be operated on slow time, and cruisers added their turret on my back," he said. "The shell decreed by the last legislature as fire to the blows being inflicted landed five feet from me and most the official time for Ohio, instead by land-based artillery and proof war time. The ruling was made | tective aircraft on German dein overruling a demurrer to a fenses. petition by Jesse Hagler, Fayette Although a "reduction in the county farmer, for a writ of man- scale of operations" by the Allied COLUMBUS. June 9-Mrs. damus to compel the county com- aircraft was necessitated late yes-Sophia Green Schille, a lifelong missioners to turn the courthouse terday, night bombers of the Royal

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BULLETIN SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS ALLIED EXPEDITION-ARY FORCES, June 9-Allied capture of Ste Mere Eglise, 18

miles south of Cherbourg, was

announced by the Allied su-

preme command today. Operations in the invasion area are making satisfactory progress the announcement said and the beachheads continue to be enlarged against stiffening resistance.

By International News Service Allied capture of the historic French city of Formigny on the Northern coast of France midway between the two principal beachheads established in invaded Europe, was revealed at Supreme headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force today.

Dispatches from the battlefront said that the town was taken last night and that Allied troops are now pushing beyond the town.

Simultaneously the British radio revealed that all railway bridges between Paris and the seacoast have been destroyed, while German broadcasts announced that Allied invasion forces have driven a wedge into the German lines from captured Bayeux southeast in the direction of the road junction of St Lo, scor-

ing an advance of five miles. The German-operated Paris radio said a strong Allied tank force succeeded in effecting a light breach" in German positions west of the Vire river.

Yanks Advance

The Germans also reported a one-mile American thrust from the old town of Ste. Mere Eglise toward Valognes, which if true would place American troops only 11 miles from Cherbourg, English channel port presumed to be the strategic objective of present operations.

Actual tactical progress from the viewpoint of miles covered and towns invested or threatened continued to be measured in broadcasts from Berlin. These asserted that Allied

forces under Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's ground command now have widened their bridgehead in the Orne river sector of Normandy to nearly 40 miles.

Many Nazi strongholds were bypassed in the Anglo-American drive inland, and resistance in these spots was steadily being beaten down.

British and Canadian troops bore the brunt of the battle between captured Bayeux and Caen, which London press dispatches described variously as the site of bitter street fighting and a flaming mass.

In the latter region, that of Caen, Nazi dive-bombers were reported attacking the Allied position. This, however, was a report by the German radio and was en-

tirely unconfirmed. Steady Reinforcements

Taking advantage of improvenent of weather conditions, Gen. Eisenhower poured a steady stream of reinforcements into the beachhead which were described officially as in excellent condition.

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In Dr. Harris' opinion Mexico City lacks the glamour that it only children of the members of possessed only a few years back Trinity congregation and the parbut it still has beautiful streets. magnificent buildings and num- white and colored, from outside erous, impressive monuments. Where a few years ago the main ance. events at all gatherings were bull fights or cock fights the Mexicans past, financed by the brotherhood. have now taken up football and with no expense whatever to the other means of amusement. Juke children attending same. boxes play loudly and much noisy. music and singing can be heard on the evening, President Griffith all sides at any and all times.

Living costs, Dr. Harris said had been assigned the topic of had advanced almost 100 percent. "Vacations and Fishing Trips." Shoes and clothing are very high, women paying as much as \$10 a of the most interesting fishing pair for nylon stockings.

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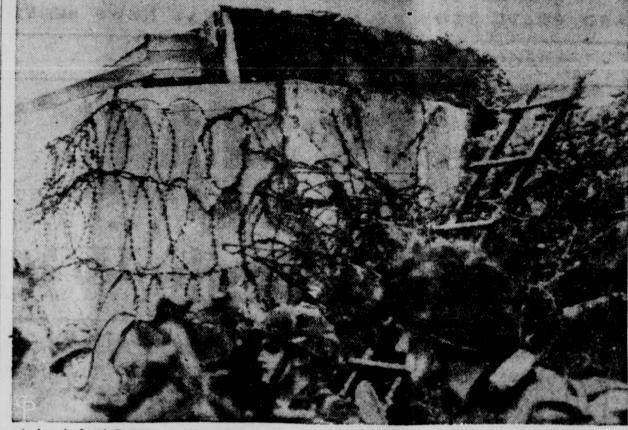
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Violin experts presume that there are four or five hundred Stradivarius violins still in existence, about one-third of them in the United States.



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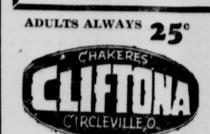
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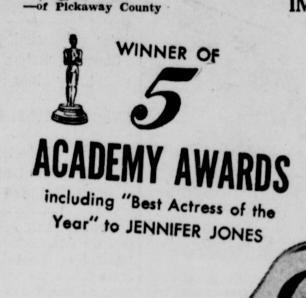
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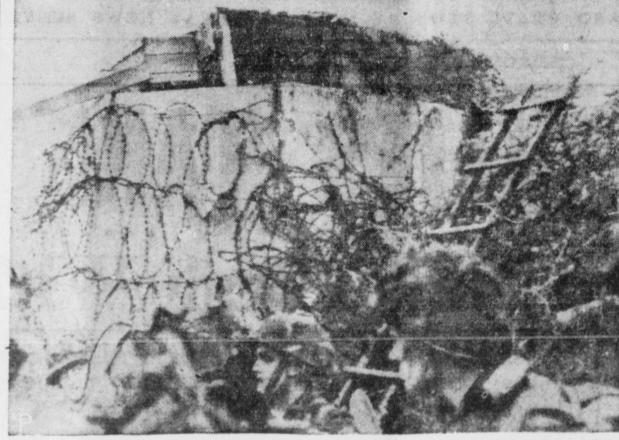
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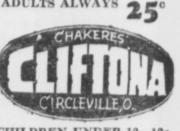
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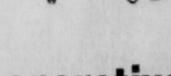
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Civilian Defense recommends the follow burns: Cleanse the burned area with white soap and water, don't break blisters. Cover area with fine sterile mesh gauze coated with petroleum jelly, then bandage firmly but not tightly with a thick dressing to protect the injury.

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With Capitol and Omar Wallpaper cleaner it's an easy job. Get some school boy eager to work to help you out.

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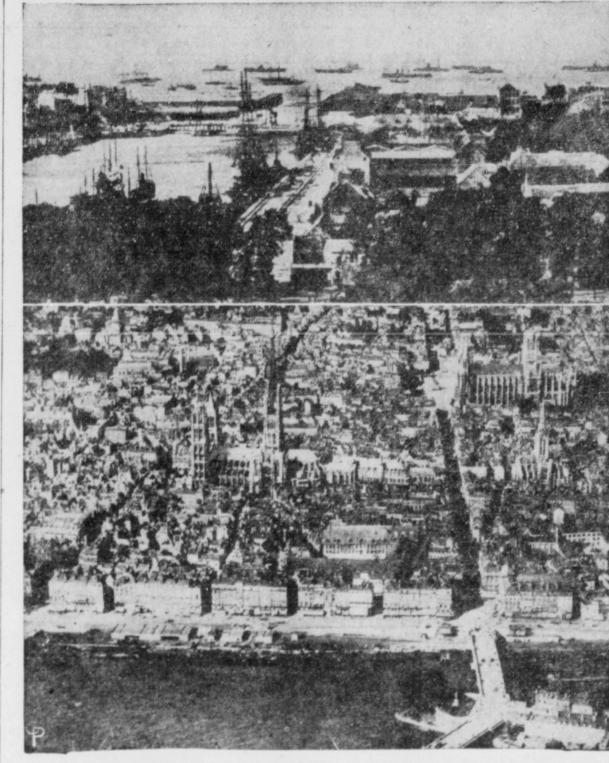
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He charged that the OPA has allowed inflationary profits to be made on some classes of cotton textiles, while holding ceiings so w on others that low-cost clothing cannot be obtained.

"The statement of the OPA of the increase in the cost of textiles under the Bankhead amendment is repudiated by the head of the OPA accounting division," he

TIME MARCHES ON!

NEW YORK-Elevated railway service across the Brooklyn bridge has ceased after 46 years of continuous operation. With the world secretary of State Welles was at war, no official ceremonies sent by President Roosevelt on a executives, reporters, photographmarked the event. Transportation peace mission to Europe, Wenner- ers and 150 paying passengers Gren left New York on the same made the last trip. The train servship, the Italian Liner Rex. On ice began on July 1, 1898. Billions The next meeting will be June board, though he talked daily with of passengers were carried. Trol-

SPEAKING OF NOISE

NEW YORK-The National Noise Abatement Council will says Wenner-Gren, "that Mr. give an award in 1944 to one city nent by Ernest H. Peabody In petitioning for removal from dent of the group. Last year's noise abatement, went to Chicago.

ONE IN EVERY FIVE

NEW YORK-More than 700,000 men between 18 and 38 have en-

John H. Himrod, South Pickatered the nation's armed forces way street, former city treasurer from New York City, or one out was taken to Grant hospital, Coof five males in the five boroughs. lumbus, Friday where he will un-Col. Arthur V. McDermott, Selective Service Director, announced.



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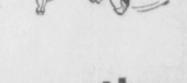
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ITALY WILL RISE AGAIN

DECENT pictures of the "fall of Rome" thoughts to history-minded people. Rome 2,500 years, and to so many different nations, that another invasion probably seems no great matter to the Italians. They themselves have conquered so many different nations, from the time of the ancient Caesars and long before, that an overturn of government, a change of dynasty, or captivity at the hands of barbarian chiefs, is just "another of those things." Their climate is mild, and they are mostly an easy-going race, asking for little-and getting it. They can always

They have had their bad times politically so often that the times are too many for reckoning. They have probably endured every kind of government there is -including sometimes no government at all. But in some incredible way they have survived, and have been accustomed to burst out from time to time in new forms of genius. For they are not only a longenduring race, but a gifted one. With half a chance they rise again and again, after a period of decadence, into a new flower-

They seem likely to have another of the Navy. chance now. Their present conquerors, a ish and Americans, are traditionally friends of Italy and will help to get her on her feet again.

RADIO EDUCATION

AT a recent radio institute it was sug-A gested that preferred time be given throughout the week, over all chains and stations, at the same period, for education broadcasts. The idea of simultaneous programs was to avoid other forms of competition and make sure of putting Dillon, Read, but was sent out to Calicriticism of the proposed synchronizing of such a feature, but the general idea of regular educational broadcasts, and more of them, would probably find large public support, if they were obviously interesting and worth while,

Critics complain also of virtual duplication of programs, and too much trivial matter cluttering up the air waves. Such triviality and repetitions are wasting an enormous amount of radio time which might well be devoted to education. Hardly a beginning has been made yet in utilizing this great resource for instructive and cultural purposes.

and then, is probably graduates making Assistant Secretary. However, the Presitheir commencement speeches.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WALLACE DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON-Just before Vice President Wallace left for China, he had a talk with the President which may have important bearing on his political future. Wallace laid it right in the lap of the President as to whether he, Wallace. Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, should be on the Democratic ticket.

He told FDR that he realized the question of who would run for Vice President on a Roosevelt ticket was the hottest political issue in the nation today, and added that he personally was relatively unim-

"The main thing," he said in brief, "is that you be reelected. "Therefore, before I leave the country, I want you to know N to the Allied forces have brought long that I am perfectly prepared to step aside. Furthermore, I want you to feel has fallen so often in its long course of that you are perfectly free to make your decision without further consulting me."

This struck a responsive chord with the President. But he did not commit himself. To do so might have indicated definitely that he planned to run and, so far as anyone knows, he has not done that even to members of his own family.

The President has always appreciated Wallace's loyalty, especially after the beating Wallace took at the hands of Jesse Jones during the row over the Board of Economic Warfare. Jones has been reported determined to keep Wallace off the Democratic ticket and, judging by the part played by Jesse's nephew in the anti-Roosevelt revolt in Texas, he has a lot of bargaining power. However, the President can be awfully stubborn and he may get the "old Dutch up" regarding having Wallace on the ticket.

NAVY UNDERSECRETARY

New Secretary of the Navy Jimmy Forrestal hasn't endeared himself either to the White House or the admirals in his maneuvering to pick an Undersecretary

Jimmy's first personal choice for Undermedley of Allies composed chiefly of Brit- secretary was Struve Hensel, the Wall Street lawyer now heading the Navy's procurement legal division. However, this would have meant too many Wall Streeters running the Navy. (Forrestal himself was head of Dillon, Read; Assistant Secretary Gates was head of New York Trust; Assistant Secretary Bard is a Chicago investment banker.)

> So Forrestal then turned to Charles Thomas of California, who, however, turned out to be a banker gilded over. He fornia to manage a clothing firm which went bad on its loans.

> Meanwhile, the President had suggested Adlai Stevenson of Chicago, grandson of Vice President Stevenson of the second Cleveland Administration, and one of the best young men in the Navy Department. But Forrestal turned thumbs down, giving Stevenson the brush-off so vigorously that the latter is now quitting his job as special assistant to the Secretary of the

> The President also favored Donald Russell of South Carolina, chief assistant to Justice Jimmy Byrnes, but Forrestal

Forrestal then brought up the name of That haze around the horizon, with John Kenny, a San Francisco lawyer, and little claps of embarrassed thunder now is also thinking of making Ralph Bard (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I HAD forgotten her, but I knew her as soon as she opened her mouth!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Vitamin B Deficiency

By LOGAN CLENDENING; M. D.] of neuritis found in all countries,

VITAMIN B is the most puzzling of all the vitamins. In the first place it is the most complex chemically. Whereas up to 1919 we thought it was a single and fairly simple structure, it now is known to be composed of many elements, some of which have been

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

identified chemically - such as thiamine, riboflavin, nicotinic acid, pyridoxine and pantothenic acid and each plays its own role in nutrition, and each, if it is absent, allows of a different sort of disease condition to appear-neuritis or pellagra, or sore mouth as the case

We know that Vitamin B is absolutely necessary for life, and adults as well as children need ne of it every day. Also the body cannot synthesize it, but must have it supplied in the food. In this it differs from some of the other vitamins. Vitamin D is necessary in young life, but adults get along with very little. Also the body can synthesize Vitamin D from the action of sunshine on the skin. If you get some Vitamin C every once in a while you do all right, not necessarily all the

Contained in Most Foods

Naturally with such a very necessary article nearly all foods contain it, and it would hardly be possible for a person to eat any kind of a mixed diet without obtaining a good daily supply. But sometimes something goes wrong so that the Vitamin B in the food is not utilized.

As my regular readers know ! regard wholesale dosing with vitamin capsules and extracts as foolish and unnecessary. Not that I have any doubts about the absolute necessity of getting the vitanins, but I prefer Nature's way of providing them and that is i the food. Another of my beliefs is that I do not see that the vitamin deficiencies are so frequent that extra preventive care should be instituted. But in the case of Vitamin B: I am willing to admit that circumstances occasionally arise when some minor forms of deficiency occur even when the vitamin is present in the food.

One of these, for instance, is diabetic neuritis. We know that one definite entity ascribable to Vitamin B deficiency is neuritis. Typically it is the form known as beri-beri found mostly in the Orient in countries where rice is the exclusive article of diet and where the only Vitamin B containing part of the rice, the shell, is removed by milling because that suits the taste of the populace better. But there are some forms

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such as alcoholic neuritis, which may be due to Vitamin B deficiency because the alcoholic gets his calories from his alcohol and eats very little food rich in Vitamin B.

Diabetic Neuritis

In diabetic neuritis another factor operates. It is known that Vitamin B operates particularly with carbohydrate nutrition making the sugars and starches available for use by the cells. And we know that diabetes is essentially a profound disturbance of carbohydrate utilization. So it is quite possible that in diabetes the pody cannot use Vitamin B even when it is present. And diabetic neuritis therefore responds to the use of large amounts of concentrated Vitamin B in assimilable

Again Vitamin B is often recommended for fatigue and loss of appetite. Undoubtedly it does control appetite and is valuable in regulating the bowels and hence preventing constipation. The spectacle, however, of thousands of people dosing themselves with Vitamin B tablets to help that tired feeling is not one that appeals to a real scientist.

Under certain circumstances the use of Vitamin B for fatigue is more scientific. Particularly I refer to life in the tropics. Vitamin B is readily excreted in the perspiration, so the resident of the tropics may lose his Vitamin B so fast in the perspiration that he needs a more abundant supply than his neighbor of the temperate zones. Certainly the effect of a tropical climate on producing that tired feeling gives considerable support to this view.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. M. H.: How much water should a person 70 years old drink? I have heard that five glasses is all one should have. Sometimes I drink eight, but do not want to injure my health.

Answer: Plenty of water never injured anybody's health. The best doctor to consult about it is Dr. Thirst. He orders more sometimes-say in the summer-than at other times. It is impossible to force too much water into the system. Plenty of it flushes the kidneys, promotes nutrition and is generally helpful. And it isn't ra-

C. R .: - Do you think eating raw carrots or drinking carrot juice every day will help eyesight?

Answer: Carrot juice and carrots contain a large amount of Vitamin A. which prevents nightblindness. Their use presumably makes one see better at night. Aviators are fed a daily, or rather nightly, allowance. But don't overdo it or you'll turn yellow.

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

Tabitha, Nora dutifully taking a sip, making a face at which Jim howled with laughter and kissed

That was the signal for everybody to kiss everybody else, and Mr. Queen, struggling to keep every-thing in view, found himself seized from behind by a pair of warm

"Happy New Year," whispered Pat as she turned him around and kissed him on the lips.

For an instant the room, dim with candlelight, swam; then Ellery grinned and stooped for another; but Pat was snatched from his arms by Doc Willoughby, who growled: "How about me?" and Ellery found

himself foolishly pecking the air.
"More!" shrieked Rosemary.
"'Nother drink!" And she waved her empty glass coyly at Judge Martin. He gave her a queer glance and put his arm around Clarice. Frank Lloyd drank two cocktails

Jim said he had to go down to the cellar for more supplies; he was all "out" upstairs.

"Where's my drink?" insisted Rosemary. "What kinda joint is this? New Year's an' no drinks!" She was angry. "Who's got a drink?" Nora was passing her, on her way to the radio. "Hey! Nora! You got a drink...!"

"But Rosemary, I've drunk from

"I wanna drink!" Nora made a face and gave her unfinished cocktail to Rosemary who tossed it down and staggered over to the sofa where she collapsed with a silly laugh. A moment later she was fast asleep.

"She snores," mused Frank Lloyd gravely. "The beaushous lady was meant to kill Nora. snores!" He and John F. covered it? Who brought it in?" Rosemary with newspapers, all but her face; and then John F. recited "Horatius at the Bridge" with no

audience whatever . . . Everybody agreed that everybody was all right, and wasn't the new year wonderful?

All but Mr. Ellery Queen who was again lingering at the hall door to the kitchen watching Jim Haight make cocktails. At thirty-five minutes past mid-

night there came a strange cry from the living room and then an even stranger silence. Jim was coming out of the kitchen with a tray and Ellery said to him: "That's a banshee, at least.

What are they up to now?" And the two men hurried to the living Dr. Willoughby was stooped over Rosemary Haight who was still lying on the sofa half-covered with walk.

up. He was ashen. lips with his tongue, then said, of its window shades. But all the Frank Lloyd here, but he's more

Pat, who had been the banshee, faint cries of merriment. sank into a chair as if all the strength had suddenly gone out of as well. Nobody would notice that

And for the space of several Dakin was a thin, flapping heart-beats the memory of the tryman with light dead eyes bi-Willoughby's cracked bass darted like an old terrapin until you saw shrugged. "The only fact I can

"A heart attack, Doctor?

"I think not," said the doctor and, possibly, Mrs. Dakin. stiffly. "It looks like arsenic." Nora screamed and fell over in a

"Yes, Smith. I gave it to her . . Nora was poisoned, too." He blinked at Ellery. "Lucky you had that fer- Dr. Willought ric hydroxid on you. It's the accepted antidote for arsenic poison-

Then Ellery went downstairs. Rosemary's face was covered with newspapers now. Frank Lloyd was

ooking down at the papers. Prosecutor Carter Bradford and "Dakin-take charge, please." Judge Martin were conferring in hoarse low tones.

his head as if he wanted to clear it but could not. "How is she?" asked Jim. "Nora?" "Sick." Ellery paused just inside

the living room.

Bradford and the Judge stopped talking. Frank Lloyd seemed to be reading the newspapers covering loughby told him.

cocktail. She's pretty sick, but Dr.

lieving voice. "But of course. Both a chair. women drank of the same glass—"I se both were poisoned by the same "Hmm," and he shambled off with poison." His voice rose. "But that his loose gait to the kitchen. cocktail was Nora's! It was meant for Nora!

Frank Lloyd said, still without turning: speeches!"

"Don't be hasty, Carter," cau-

"I did." admitted Jim. He looked came back, empty-armed. around at them. "That's a queer one, isn't it?"

Jim gaped at him.

"Carter," protested Judge Martin The indignant lawyer let go, and

Jim fell back, still gaping. Wright County Prosecutor in a way.' strangled voice. He went to the phone in the foyer, stumbling past Mr. Queen's frozen knees, and asked for Chief Dakin at Police Headbrating New Year's when Chief Dakin hopped out of his rattletrap to run up the wet flags of the Haight Emmeline DuPré's house newspapers. Soon he straightened was dark, and old Amos Bluefield's -the Bluefield house bore the marks "John." The physician wet his of mourning in the black smudges others were alive with lights and

> Chief Daken nodded: it was just anything was wrong.

sound of the word "dead" in Dr. sected by a Yankee nose. He looked Haight died here tonight." Ellery that his mouth was the mouth of a supply "Dead?" queried Ellery hoarsely. poet. Nobody ever noticed that in

The Chief's baritone led a church choir each Sunday. Being a tem- to become invisible as Dr. Willoughfaint, striking her head on the floor perance man, and married, the Chief by sent him a thick-browed question. would chuckle: What was there left Carter Bradford came in briskly, in life but song? And, in fact, saying: "Tried to get here earlier Dakin was interrupted by Prose-

"To the New Year!" roared John F., and they all drank, even Aunt Tabitha, Nora dutifully taking the second second

"Did you give the antidote to her?" Ellery Queen asked Dr. Wilberly to Carter Bradford over the loughby outside the door of Nora's body of Rosemary Haight. "Now I wonder if folks don't overdo this New Year celebrating. What kind

Dr. Willoughby answered, "Ar-

senic. Some compound."
"Rat-killer, hey?" Then the Chief said slowly: "I figure this kind of

puts our Prosecutor in a spot-hey,

"Yes. These people are my Bradford was shaking. friends."

"Sure, Cart," said Chief Dakin, Jim Haight sat in a chair shaking Lloyd. "Hi, Mr. Lloyd." "Hi yourself. Now can I go peddle my papers?"
"If you'll be so kind as not to."

said Dakin to the publisher. "Thank you. Now, how come this sister of Jim Haight's swallowed rat-killer?" Carter Bradford and Dr. Wil-

Mr. Queen, seated in his corner, "Luckily," said Ellery, "Nora listened while Chief Dakin's light took only a sip or two of that last eyes moved-moved over "Smith" three times, Willoughby thinks she'll pull "Smith" sat very still. Ellery noted through all right." that, after the first quick glance on "Then it was the cocktail?" que- entering the room, the Chief quite ried Carter Bradford in an unbe- ignored Haight who was a lump on

"I see," said Dakin, nodding.

"I can't believe it," groaned Jim Haight suddenly. "It's an accident. Or maybe some kid. A window. "Carter, stop making Why, this is murder!" Patrolman Brady came in from

outdoors, a little out of breath. He tioned Judge Martin in a very old trod into the kitchen after his chief. When the two officers reappeared, But the public prosecutor declared Brady was armed with numerous stridently: "That poisoned cocktail bottles, glasses, and odds and ends was meant to kill Nora. Who mixed from the kitchen "bar." He disappeared; after a few moments he In silence Chief Dakin indicated

the various empty and half-empty "Queer one!" Young Bradford's cocktail glasses in the living room. face was livid. He went over and Brady gathered them one by one, yanked Jim out of the chair by his using his patrolman's cap as a concollar. "See here! You tried to tainer, picking them up in his scarpoison your wife and got your sister let fingers delicately at the rim, and storing them in the hat as if they had been fresh-laid pigeon eggs. The Dakin glance X-rayed Mr. Queen for the fourth time.

"Howdo, Mr. Smith," grinned the Chief. "Seems like we're forever "What can I do?" asked the meeting in jams. Well, twice, any-

"I beg pardon?" queried Mr. "Smith," looking blank. "That day on Route 16," sighed the Chief. "I was driving with Cart quarters. The Hill was still cele- here. The day Jim Haight was-Jim rose; then sat down. Dakin

did not look at him "You're a writer, Mr. Smith?"

"Heard tell all over town. Mighty proud to know a real live writer remarked Dakin. "Course, we got what you'd call a Horace Greeley.' Lloyd laughed and looked around,

as if for a drink. Then he scowled. "Know anything about this, Mr. Smith?" asked Dakin, glancing at "A woman named Rosemary

"Poisoned, Dr. Willoughby says,"

Wrightsville except Patricia Wright declared Dakin politely. "That's another fact." "Oh, yes," said Ellery, and tried

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Who is generally conceded to be the first noted American

novelist? 2. What king of England was called "Coeur de Lion" 3. Where was Joan of Arc

Words of Wisdom

No man can answer for his

courage who has never been in danger.-Rochefoucauld.

Hints on Etiquette A large tea is served in the is used. For a small tea, use a small tea or coffee table in the living room.

Today's Horoscope Today's birthday celebrant is charming, gracious and has a sweet disposition. You have a keen and active mind, are determined and concentrated in your work, and have a goodly amount of executive ability. You are a

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dining room, and the dining table | than one direction is promised you in the next year. Professional and intellectual activities will grow, and novel enterprises do well. Born on this date a child will quickly see others' failings and shortcomings, often benefiting thereby, and possess intelligence and understanding of a very high order.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. James Fennimore Cooper.

2. Richard I. 3. At Domremy, France.

WASHINGTON Report

By HELEN ESSARY

Final Footnote to the Case | Mrs. Shipley, Passport Head, Of the Reverend Orlemanski

query and its answer wondered:

Handling Tough Job Capably

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON—When the excitement about the recent visit of the Reverend Stanislaus Orlemanski, pastor of a Polish Catholic church in Massachusetts, to Russian Premier Joseph Stalin, was boiling over onto the front pages of newspapers throughout the coun-

try, President Roosevelt was asked at a press conference: "Mr. President, do you wish to comment on the fact that Father Orlemanski was issued a passport to Russia when so High Praise many people are refused one?" The president replied with noticeable calmness. He From the did not wish to comment on this interesting fact President except to say that Mrs. Ruth Shipley, chief of the division of passport in the United States department

of state was a capable and wise woman. If she thought Father Orlemanski should be given a passport to Russia, then, he, the president, knew it was a passport that should have been issued. You couldn't possibly find higher praise for any woman in public office than this. Everyone present and everyone who read of the

What sort of a woman is this Ruth Shipley? Is she a grim, superwoman? Is she a routine person without imagination? Is she old or young? Does she take herself too seriously? How in the world did she hold this important post for 14 years and then keep holding it in the midst of a world war? How has she the responsibility of issuing hundreds of thousands of passports for U. S. citizens who ask to travel and have a right to go? Plus the responsibility of turning down the requests of other hundreds of thousands who have no right to go touring about across borders now or before

I'll tell you the sort of woman Ruth Shipley is. At the beginning it will be a personal recital. One noon last August when the asphalt on Pennsylvania avenue was melting down with the heat and the footprints of its rushing population, I went to the state department

for a suddenly-needed passport to Nassau. I was tired and a little nervous at the prospect of rushing to the tropics to write about that Harry Oakes murder. Inside the solemn state department the air was cool and the mood unhurried. In the offices of the passport division several pleasant people were behind desks in an outer room. I told an obliging gentleman my story and added that I'd like to see Mrs. Shipley if she were not too busy.

Mrs. Shipley was busy but would I go into her office and sit down a moment or two until the passport transaction had been got under Mrs. Shipley, as handsome and poised as she was years ago, was alone in a square, high-ceilinged room. She rose from an orderly desk and said a cheerful: "I'm glad to see you. You look a little hot, my dear. Won't you have a glass of iced coffee? We always have it in

the middle of the morning when that awful let-down feeling comes." From a thermos bottle on a nearby table I was poured a cool, encouraging drink. And how I enjoyed it! Meanwhile several longdistance calls came through for Mrs. Shipley. I tried not to listen, but I need not have. For the conversation was uninvolved and matter of fact. Somebody in San Francisco wanted to

get a passport to North Africa for a friend. Somebody in Kansas City wanted to go to England. Mrs. Shipley replied to both requests with friendly, unhurried detachment. Suggested certain routine steps that had to be made. Between calls she returned to the letters she was reading and chatted

Yesterday, I telephoned Mrs. Shipley. She answered the call herself. She said everyone else in the office seemed occupied. She was reluctant, she said, to be written about. All that she was doing now in issuing passports was under the control of the water travel legislation passed by Congress. This meant co-operating particularly with those whose departure from the country was vital

"About Father Oriemanski-" I inquired. "Certainly, we issued Father Orlemanski a passport," she said. "His wish to leave the United States was the result of an invitation from the head of a government. An invitation from Stalin? . . . Yes, that is what I mean. Therefore, we moved with as much quickness as possible to accommodate the Russian premier. Stalin provided the transportation from Father Orlemanski. We merely cleared the

matter from this end after we had checked on the validity of the

STARS SAY-

For Friday, June 9

A LIVELY and eventful day is

forecast from the ruling planetary 4. configurations. Travel, communications, agencies, all pertaining to professional as well as business activities are greatly stimulated and should be attacked with initiative, energy, originality and novel ideas and programs. Creative ability in unusual or progressive lines is ordained for high achievement and surprising returns, especially when innovation and novelty are utilized. A good time for making new contracts, and decisions, with the affairs of youth

prospering. Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a very lively, lage. progressive and productive year, with all pertaining to the facilities and forces under high stimuli, for exceptional accomplishment and satisfaction. It should be propitious for new contracts, agreements and decisions, especially where novelty, innovation and fresh ideas and programs are cleverly manipulated. Dare to be original as well as independent in thought and action. Be prudent original, independent, have much and discreet in romantic associa- creative ability and versatility to Columbus to visit friends after

A child born on this day may be vention or literature.

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Helen Skinner, daughter of 14.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Skinner of Atlanta, and Cyril E. Moore of Wooster, both members of the teaching staff of the Atlanta school, were to be married August

David Orr was elected president of the Junior Fair board for the 36th annual Pumpkin Show to be October 18, 19, 20 and 21. Edwin Zwayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zwayer of Harrison township, was vice president, and Charlotte Courtright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Courtright, Ashville, was secre-

Lightning that accompanied rain in the Atlanta community caused and one-half miles south of the vil-

tary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Virginia Given, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Given, was a member the graduating class of St. Mary's of the Springs college, Columbus. She was to receive a Bachelor of Arts in Science degree

making a success in business, in-

at commencement exercises June

good entertainer and are popular

in your own social circles. Un-

looked for good fortune in more

Reinforcing braces placed on the historic Logan Elm two years before probably saved the venerable landmark in a severe storm. Part of the top of the tree was blown out and a sycamore fell against it. The braces were credited with preventing further damage.

ed to her home on East Frank- for overtime? lin street from Annapolis, Md., where she attended June week acshipman H. D. Sprenger.

25 YEARS AGO

The Rev. T. G. Dickinson, who destruction of a double stock barn was pastor of the Methodist Epison the Everett Heacox farm, two copal church in Circleville from magnetic mines. 1898 to 1902, died in West Princeton, Pa., where he was pastor of

> The military police, which had acted as a provost guard in Circleville for several months, was to be disbanded, most of the members receiving their discharges at once.

Mrs. E. W. Seeds of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Circleville, went a stay with Mrs. S. W. Dunlap of South Court street.

You're Telling Me!

JUST AS THOUGH the Japs haven't enough worries the way things are going, comes the news that Marine Maj. Joe Foss who knocked off 26 of their planes, is again doing business at his old stand—the Pacific.

Prof. Albert Einstein urges a union of thnikers. What would be their objective? Two pennies for Miss Dorothy Sampson return- their thoughts-and a cent extra

A salmon tagged and tossed in tivities at the U. S. Naval acad- the Atlantic bobbed up in the Paemy. She was the guest of Mid- cific. What's so wonderful about that? It probably took a short cut,

> shifted, we read. Probably trying to get away from some of those

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ITALY WILL RISE AGAIN

DECENT pictures of the "fall of Rome" 2,500 years, and to so many different na- decision without further consulting me." tions, that another invasion probably seems no great matter to the Italians. They themselves have conquered so many different nations, from the time of the ancient Caesars and long before, that an overturn of government, a change of dynasty, or captivity at the hands of barbarian chiefs, is just "another of those things." Their climate is mild, and they are mostly an easy-going race, asking for little—and getting it. They can always sing.

They have had their bad times politically so often that the times are too many for reckoning. They have probably endured every kind of government there is -including sometimes no government at all. But in some incredible way they have survived, and have been accustomed to burst out from time to time in new forms of genius. For they are not only a longenduring race, but a gifted one. With half a chance they rise again and again, after a period of decadence, into a new flower- the White House or the admirals in his

They seem likely to have another of the Navy. chance now. Their present conquerors, a on her feet again.

RADIO EDUCATION

T a recent radio institute it was sug-A gested that preferred time be given throughout the week, over all chains and stations, at the same period, for education broadcasts. The idea of simultaneous programs was to avoid other forms of competition and make sure of putting over the educational features. There is criticism of the proposed synchronizing of such a feature, but the general idea of regular educational broadcasts, and more of them, would probably find large public support, if they were obviously interesting and worth while,

Critics complain also of virtual duplication of programs, and too much trivial matter cluttering up the air waves. Such triviality and repetitions are wasting an enormous amount of radio time which Navy. might well be devoted to education. Hardly a beginning has been made yet in utilizing this great resource for instructive and cultural purposes.

little claps of embarrassed thunder now is also thinking of making Ralph Bard and then, is probably graduates making Assistant Secretary. However, the Presitheir commencement speeches.

Final Footnote to the Case

Of the Reverend Orlemanski

WASHINGTON Report

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON-When the excitement about the recent visit of

the Reverend Stanislaus Orlemanski, pastor of a Polish Catholic

church in Massachusetts, to Russian Premier Joseph Stalin, was

boiling over onto the front pages of newspapers throughout the coun-

of state was a capable and wise woman. If she thought Father Orle-

manski should be given a passport to Russia, then, he, the president,

office than this. Everyone present and everyone who read of the

You couldn't possibly find higher praise for any woman in public

What sort of a woman is this Ruth Shipley? Is she a grim, super-

woman? Is she a routine person without imagination? Is she old

"Mr. President, do you wish to comment on the fact that Father

Orlemanski was issued a passport to Russia when so

The president replied with noticeable calmness. He

did not wish to comment on this interesting fact

except to say that Mrs. Ruth Shipley, chief of the

division of passport in the United States department

try, President Roosevelt was asked at a press conference:

knew it was a passport that should have been issued.

or young? Does she take herself too seriously?

many people are refused one?"

Mrs. Shipley, Passport Head,

Handling Tough Job Capably

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WALLACE DISCUSSED

MASHINGTON-Just before Vice President Wallace left for China, he had a talk with the President which may have important bearing on his political future. Wallace laid it right in the lap of the President as to whether he, Wallace, should be on the Democratic ticket.

He told FDR that he realized the question of who would run for Vice President on a Roosevelt ticket was the hottest political issue in the nation today, and added that he personally was relatively unim-

"The main thing," he said in brief, "is that you be reelected. "Therefore, before I leave the country, I want you to know N to the Allied forces have brought long that I am perfectly prepared to step thoughts to history-minded people. Rome aside. Furthermore, I want you to feel has fallen so often in its long course of that you are perfectly free to make your

> This struck a responsive chord with the President. But he did not commit himself. To do so might have indicated definitely that he planned to run and, so far as anyone knows, he has not done that even to members of his own family.

> The President has always appreciated Wallace's loyalty, especially after the beating Wallace took at the hands of Jesse Jones during the row over the Board of Economic Warfare. Jones has been reported determined to keep Wallace off the Democratic ticket and, judging by the part played by Jesse's nephew in the anti-Roosevelt revolt in Texas, he has a lot of bargaining power. However, the President can be awfully stubborn and he may get the "old Dutch up" regarding having Wallace on the ticket.

NAVY UNDERSECRETARY

New Secretary of the Navy Jimmy Forrestal hasn't endeared himself either to maneuvering to pick an Undersecretary

Jimmy's first personal choice for Undermedley of Allies composed chiefly of Brit- secretary was Struve Hensel, the Wall ish and Americans, are traditionally Street lawyer now heading the Navy's friends of Italy and will help to get her procurement legal division. However, this would have meant too many Wall Streeters running the Navy. (Forrestal himself was head of Dillon, Read; Assistant Secretary Gates was head of New York Trust; Assistant Secretary Bard is a Chicago investment banker.)

So Forrestal then turned to Charles Thomas of California, who, however, turned out to be a banker gilded over. He had been with the banking house of Dillon, Read, but was sent out to California to manage a clothing firm which went bad on its loans.

Meanwhile, the President had suggested Adlai Stevenson of Chicago, grandson of Vice President Stevenson of the second Cleveland Administration, and one of the best young men in the Navy Department. But Forrestal turned thumbs down, giving Stevenson the brush-off so vigorously that the latter is now quitting his job as special assistant to the Secretary of the

The President also favored Donald Russell of South Carolina, chief assistant 🗭 Justice Jimmy Byrnes, but Forrestal

Forrestal then brought up the name of That haze around the horizon, with John Kenny, a San Francisco lawyer, and (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I HAD forgotten her, but I knew her as soon as she opened her mouth!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Vitamin B Deficiency

VITAMIN B is the most puzing of all the vitamins. In the first place it is the most complex chemically. Whereas up to 1919 we thought it was a single and fairly simple structure, it now is known to be composed of many lements, some of which have been

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

dentified chemically - such as thiamine, riboflavin, nicotinic acid pyridoxine and pantothenic acid and each plays its own role in nutrition, and each, if it is absent, allows of a different sort of disease condition to appear-neuritis or pellagra, or sore mouth as the case

We know that Vitamin B is absolutely necessary for life, and adults as well as children need some of it every day. Also the ody cannot synthesize it, but must have it supplied in the food. In this it differs from some of the other vitamins. Vitamin D is ecessary in young life, but adults get along with very little. Also e body can synthesize Vitamin D from the action of sunshine on the skin. If you get some Vitamin C every once in a while you do right, not necessarily all the

Contained in Most Foods

Naturally with such a very necessary article nearly all foods contain it, and it would hardly be ossible for a person to eat any kind of a mixed diet without obtaining a good daily supply. But metimes something goes wrong so that the Vitamin B in the food is not utilized.

As my regular readers know I regard wholesale dosing with vitamin capsules and extracts as foolish and unnecessary. Not that I have any doubts about the absoute necessity of getting the vitamins, but I prefer Nature's way of providing them and that is in the food. Another of my beliefs is that I do not see that the vitamin deficiencies are so frequent that extra preventive care should be instituted. But in the case of Vitamin B: I am willing to admit that circumstances occasionally arise when some minor forms of deficiency occur even when the vita-

min is present in the food. One of these, for instance, is abetic neuritis. We know that one definite entity ascribable to Vitamin B deficiency is neuritis. Typically it is the form known as beri-beri found mostly in the Orient in countries where rice is the exclusive article of diet and where the only Vitamin B containing part of the rice, the shell, is removed by milling because that suits the taste of the populace

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | of neuritis found in all countries, such as alcoholic neuritis, which nay be due to Vitamin B decy because the alcoholic gets his calories from his alcohol and eats very little food rich in Vitamin B

Diabetic Neuritis

In diabetic neuritis another facor operates. It is known that Vitamin B operates particularly with carbohydrate nutrition making the sugars and starches available for use by the cells. And we know that diabetes is essenially a profound disturbance of arbohydrate utilization. So it is uite possible that in diabetes the ody cannot use Vitamin B even when it is present. And diabetic euritis therefore responds to the ase of large amounts of concentrated Vitamin B in assimilable

Again Vitamin B is often ecommended for fatigue and loss of appetite. Undoubtedly it does ontrol appetite and is valuable in regulating the bowels and hence preventing constipation. The specacle, however, of thousands of people dosing themselves with Vitamin B tablets to help that ired feeling is not one that appeals to a real scientist.

Under certain circumstances the use of Vitamin B for fatigue refer to life in the tropics. Vitamin B is readily excreted in the perspiration, so the resident of the tropics may lose his Vitamin B so fast in the perspiration that he needs a more abundant supply than his neighbor of the temperate zones. Certainly the effect of a tropical climate on producing that tired feeling gives considerable support to this view.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. M. H.: How much water should a person 70 years old drink? I have heard that five glasses is all one should have. Sometimes I drink eight, but do not want to injure my health.

Answer: Plenty of water never injured anybody's health. The best doctor to consult about it is Dr. Thirst. He orders more sometimes-say in the summer-than at other times. It is impossible to force too much water into the system. Plenty of it flushes the kidneys, promotes nutrition and is generally helpful. And it isn't ra-

C. R.: - Do you think eating raw carrots or drinking carrot juice every day will help eyesight? Answer: Carrot juice and car-

rots contain a large amount of Vitamin A. which prevents nightblindness. Their use presumably makes one see better at night. Aviators are fed a daily, or rather nightly, allowance. But don't overdo it or you'll turn yellow.

"To the New Year!" roared John everybody . . . What's the matter!" "Did you give the antidote to

F., and they all drank, even Aunt Tabitha, Nora dutifully taking a sip, making a face at which Jim howled with laughter and kissed

That was the signal for everybody to kiss everybody else, and Mr. Queen, struggling to keep every-thing in view, found himself seized ric hydroxid on you. It's the acfrom behind by a pair of warm cepted antidote for arsenic poison-

"Happy New Year," whispered Pat as she turned him around and kissed him on the lips.

For an instant the room, dim with candlelight, swam; then Ellery grinned and stooped for another; but Pat was snatched from his arms by Doc Willoughby, who growled: "How about me?" and Ellery found himself foolishly pecking the air.

"More!" shrieked Rosemary.
"Nother drink!" And she waved her empty glass coyly at Judge Martin. He gave her a queer glance and put his arm around Clarice. Frank Lloyd drank two cocktails

quickly. Jim said he had to go down to the cellar for more supplies; he was all "out" upstairs.

"Where's my drink?" insisted Rosemary. "What kinda joint is this? New Year's an' no drinks!' She was angry. "Who's got a drink?" Nora was passing her, on her way to the radio, "Hey! Noral You got a drink . . . !"

"But Rosemary, I've drunk from

"I wanna drink!" Nora made a face and gave her unfinished cocktail to Rosemary who tossed it down and staggered over to the sofa where she collapsed with a silly laugh. A moment later she was fast asleep.

"She snores," mused Frank Lloyd gravely. "The beaushous lady was meant to kill Note: snores!" He and John F. covered it? Who brought it in?" "I did." admitted Jim her face; and then John F. recited "Horatius at the Bridge" with no one, isn't it?"

audience whatever . . . year wonderful?

All but Mr. Ellery Queen who was again lingering at the hall door | instead!' to the kitchen watching Jim Haight make cocktails. At thirty-five minutes past mid-

night there came a strange cry from the living room and then an even stranger silence. Jim was coming out of the kitchen with a tray and Ellery said to

him: "That's a banshee, at least. the two men hurried to the living ing on the sofa half-covered with walk.

Pat, who had been the banshee, sank into a chair as if all the chief Daken nodded: it was just as if for a drink. Then he scowled. "Know anything about this, Mr.

And for the space of several

"A heart attack, Doctor?" "I think not," said the doctor and, possibly, Mrs. Dakin. stiffly. "It looks like arsenic."

saying: "Tried to get here earlier Dakin was interrupted by Prose-

"Yes, Smith. I gave it to her . . . New Year celebrating. What kind of poison, Doc?"

at Ellery. "Lucky you had that fer-

Then Ellery went downstairs. Rosemary's face was covered with | Cart?" newspapers now. Frank Lloyd was ooking down at the papers.

Prosecutor Carter Bradford and Judge Martin were conferring in hoarse low tones.

his head as if he wanted to clear it "How is she?" asked Jim. "Nora?"

talking. Frank Lloyd seemed to be

through all right." lieving voice. "But of course. Both a chair. women drank of the same glass— " "I see," said Dakin, nodding. both were poisoned by the same "Hmm," and he shambled off with

cocktail was Nora's! It was meant "Carter, stop making Why, this is murder! turning:

"Don't be hasty, Carter," cau-

"The beaushous lady was meant to kill Nora, Who mixed from the kitchen "bar." He disap-

"I did," admitted Jim. He looked came back, empty-armed. around at them. "That's a queer | In silence Chief Dakin indicated

Everybody agreed that everybody face was livid. He went over and Brady gathered them one by one, was all right, and wasn't the new yanked Jim out of the chair by his using his patrolman's cap as a concollar. "See here! You tried to tainer, picking them up in his scarpoison your wife and got your sister | let fingers delicately at the rim, and

> Jim gaped at him. "Carter," protested Judge Martin

The indignant lawyer let go, and Wright County Prosecutor in a way.' strangled voice. He went to the phone in the foyer, stumbling past "Smith," Mr. Queen's frozen knees, and asked What are they up to now?" And for Chief Dakin at Police Head- the Chief. "I was driving with Cart quarters. The Hill was still cele- here. The day Jim Haight wasbrating New Year's when Chief Dr. Willoughby was stooped over Dakin hopped out of his rattletrap | did not look at him Rosemary Haight who was still ly- to run up the wet flags of the Haight Emmeline DuPré's house newspapers. Soon he straightened was dark, and old Amos Bluefield's

anything was wrong.

Dakin was a thin, flapping coun- Lloyd's great back. heart-beats the memory of the tryman with light dead eyes bisound of the word "dead" in Dr. sected by a Yankee nose. He looked Haight died here tonight." Ellery Willoughby's cracked bass darted like an old terrapin until you saw shrugged. "The only fact I can that his mouth was the mouth of a supply "Dead?" queried Ellery hoarsely. poet. Nobody ever noticed that in Wrightsville except Patricia Wright | declared Dakin politely. "That's

The Chief's baritone led a church Nora screamed and fell over in a choir each Sunday. Being a tem- to become invisible as Dr. Willoughfaint, striking her head on the floor perance man, and married, the Chief by sent him a thick-browed question. would chuckle: What was there left Carter Bradford came in briskly, in life but song? And, in fact,

-where's Pat?-Happy New Year, cutor Bradford's phone call in the

Eve carol fest. "Poison," remarked Dakin somher?" Ellery Queen asked Dr. Wil- berly to Carter Bradford over the loughby outside the door of Nora's body of Rosemary Haight. "Now I

wonder if folks don't overdo this Dr. Willoughby answered, "Ar-

senic. Some compound."
"Rat-killer, hey?" Then the Chief
said slowly: "I figure this kind of puts our Prosecutor in a spot-hey.

"Yes. These people are my friends." Bradford was shaking. "Dakin-take charge, please." "Sure, Cart," said Chief Dakin, blinking his light eyes at Frank Jim Haight sat in a chair shaking Lloyd. "Hi, Mr. Lloyd."

"Hi yourself. Now can I go peddle my papers?"
"If you'll be so kind as not to," "Sick." Ellery paused just inside said Dakin to the publisher. "Thank ou. Now, how come this sister of

Bradford and the Judge stopped Jim Haight's swallowed rat-killer?" Carter Bradford and Dr. Wilreading the newspapers covering loughby told him. Mr. Queen, seated in his corner,

"Luckily," said Ellery, "Nora listened while Chief Dakin's light took only a sip or two of that last cocktail. She's pretty sick, but Dr. "Smith" three times, and Mr. Willoughby thinks she'll pull "Smith" sat very still. Ellery noted that, after the first quick glance on "Then it was the cocktail?" que- entering the room, the Chief quite ried Carter Bradford in an unbe- ignored Haight who was a lump on

poison." His voice rose, "But that his loose gait to the kitchen. "I can't believe it," groaned Jim

Haight suddenly. "It's an accident. Frank Lloyd said, still without Or maybe some kid. A window. Patrolman Brady came in from outdoors, a little out of breath. He

tioned Judge Martin in a very old trod into the kitchen after his chief. When the two officers reappeared. But the public prosecutor declared Brady was armed with numerous stridently: "That poisoned cocktail bottles, glasses, and odds and ends peared; after a few moments he

the various empty and half-empty "Queer one!" Young Bradford's cocktail glasses in the living room. storing them in the hat as if they had been fresh-laid pigeon eggs. The Dakin glance X-rayed Mr.

Queen for the fourth time. "Howdo, Mr. Smith," grinned the Jim fell back, still gaping. Chief. "Seems like we're forever meeting in jams. Well, twice, any-

"I beg pardon?" queried Mr. looking blank "That day on Route 16," sighed

Jim rose; then sat down. Dakin

"Yes."

"Heard tell all over town. Mighty —the Bluefield house bore the marks proud to know a real live writer,"

The physician wet his of mourning in the black smudges remarked Dakin. "Course, we got lips with his tongue, then said, of its window shades. But all the Frank Lloyd here, but he's more others were alive with lights and what you'd call a Horace Greeley.

Smith?" asked Dakin, glancing at

"Poisoned, Dr. Willoughby says,"

another fact.' "Oh, yes," said Ellery, and tried

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-GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Who is generally conceded to be the first noted American

novelist? 2. What king of England was called "Coeur de Lion"? 3. Where was Joan of Arc

Words of Wisdom No man can answer for his courage who has never been in danger.-Rochefoucauld.

Hints on Etiquette A large tea is served in the looked for good fortune in more

dining room, and the dining table I than one direction is promised is used. For a small tea, use a | you in the next year. Professional small tea or coffee table in the living room.

Today's Horoscope Today's birthday celebrant is charming, gracious and has a sweet disposition. You have a keen and active mind, are determined and concentrated in your work, and have a goodly amount of executive ability. You are a good entertainer and are popular

and intellectual activities will grow, and novel enterprises do well. Born on this date a child will quickly see others' failings and shortcomings, often benefiting thereby, and possess intelligence and understanding of a very high order.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. James Fennimore Cooper

2. Richard I. 3. At Domremy, France.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Helen Skinner, daughter of 14. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Skinner of Atlanta, and Cyril E. Moore of Wooster, both members of the teaching staff of the Atlanta A LIVELY and eventful day is school, were to be married August

> David Orr was elected president of the Junior Fair board for the 36th annual Pumpkin Show to be October 18, 19, 20 and 21. Edwin Zwayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zwayer of Harrison township, was vice president, and Charlotte Courtright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Courtright, Ashville, was secretary-treasurer.

Lightning that accompanied rain in the Atlanta community caused Those whose birthday it is are and one-half miles south of the vil-

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Virginia Given, daughter of and satisfaction. It should be pro- Mrs. H. B. Giver, was a member pitious for new contracts, agree- of the graduating class of St. ments and decisions, especially Mary's of the Springs college, Columbus. She was to receive a Bachelor of Arts in Science degree

making a success in business, in- a stay with Mrs. S. W. Dunlap of

at commencement exercises June

in your own social circles. Un-

Reinforcing braces placed on the historic Logan Elm two years before probably saved the venerable landmark in a severe storm. Part of the top of the tree was blown out and a sycamore fell against it. The braces were credited with preventing further damage.

ed to her home on East Frank- for overtime? lin street from Annapolis, Md., where she attended June week activities at the U. S. Naval acad- the Atlantic bobbed up in the Paemy. She was the guest of Mid- cific. What's so wonderful about shipman H. D. Sprenger.

25 YEARS AGO

The Rev. T. G. Dickinson, who was pastor of the Methodist Epis- to get away from some of those on the Everett Heacox farm, two copal church in Circleville from magnetic mines. 1898 to 1902, died in West Princeton, Pa., where he was pastor of the church.

> The military police, which had acted as a provost guard in Circleville for several months, was to be disbanded, most of the members receiving their discharges at once.

Mrs. E. W. Seeds of Atlanta. South Court street.

You're Telling Me!

JUST AS THOUGH the Japs haven't enough worries the way things are going, comes the news that Marine Maj. Joe Foss who knocked off 26 of their planes, is again doing business at his old stand-the Pacific.

Prof. Albert Einstein urges a

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union of thnikers. What would be their objective? Two pennies for Miss Dorothy Sampson return- their thoughts-and a cent extra A salmon tagged and tossed in

> that? It probably took a short cut, using the Panama canal. The south magnetic pole has

shifted, we read. Probably trying

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Pickaway Fertilizer A. Janes & Sons, Circleville, O.

How in the world did she hold this important post for 14 years and then keep holding it in the midst of a world war? How has she the responsibility of issuing hundreds of thousands of passports for U. S. citizens who ask to travel and have a right to go? Plus the responsibility of turning down the requests of other hundreds of thousands who have no right to go touring about across borders now or before

query and its answer wondered:

High Praise

From the

President

I'll tell you the sort of woman Ruth Shipley is. At the beginning it will be a personal recital. One noon last August when the asphalt on Pennsylvania avenue was melting down with the heat and the footprints of its rushing population, I went to the state department

better. But there are some forms for a suddenly-needed passport to Nassau. I was tired and a little nervous at the prospect of rushing to the tropics to write about that Harry Oakes murder. Inside the solemn state department the air was cool and the mood unhurried. In the offices of the passport division several pleasant people were behind desks in an outer room. I told an obliging gentleman my story and

added that I'd like to see Mrs. Shipley if she were not too busy. Mrs. Shipley was busy but would I go into her office and sit down a moment or two until the passport transaction had been got under Mrs. Shipley, as handsome and poised as she was years ago, was alone in a square, high-ceilinged room. She rose from an orderly desk and said a cheerful: "I'm glad to see you. You look a little hot, my

dear. Won't you have a glass of iced coffee? We always have it in

the middle of the morning when that awful let-down feeling comes."

From a thermos bottle on a nearby table I was poured a cool, encouraging drink. And how I enjoyed it! Meanwhile several longdistance calls came through for Mrs. Shipley. I tried not to listen, but I need not have. For the conversation was uninvolved and matter of fact. Somebody in San Francisco wanted to

get a passport to North Africa for a friend. Somebody in Kansas City wanted to go to England. Mrs. Shipley replied to both requests with friendly, unhurried detachment. Suggested certain routine steps that had to be made. Between calls she returned to the letters she was reading and chatted

Yesterday, I telephoned Mrs. Shipley. She answered the call herself. She said everyone else in the office seemed occupied. She was reluctant, she said, to be written about. All that she was doing now in issuing passports was under the control of the water travel legislation passed by Congress. This meant co-operating particularly with

those whose departure from the country was vital

here and there with me.

to the war effort.

"About Father Oriemanski-" I inquired. "Certainly, we issued Father Orlemanski a passport," she said. "His wish to leave the United States was the result of an invitation from the head of a government. An invitation from Stalin? . . . Yes, that is what I mean. Therefore, we moved with as much quickness as possible to accommodate the Russian premier. Stalin provided the transportation from Father Orlemanski. We merely cleared the matter from this end after we had checked on the validity of the

STARS SAY-

For Friday, June 9

forecast from the ruling planetary 4. configurations. Travel, communications, agencies, all pertaining to professional as well as business activities are greatly stimulated and should be attacked with initiative, energy, originality and novel ideas and programs. Creative ability in unusual or progressive lines is ordained for high achievement and surprising returns, especially when innovation and novelty are utilized. A good time for making new contracts, and decisions, with the affairs of youth destruction of a double stock barn prospering.

on the threshold of a very lively, lage. progressive and productive year. with all pertaining to the facilities and forces under high stimuli, for exceptional accomplishment where novelty, innovation and fresh ideas and programs are cleyerly manipulated. Dare to be original as well as independent in thought and action. Be prudent original, independent have much Ga., formerly of Circleville, went and discreet in romantic associa- creative ability and versatility to Columbus to visit friends after

Made by

A child born on this day may be vention or literature.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Cherub's Shoulders

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

1812 Daughters Hold · Luncheon Meeting

Chapter Stages Program At Harden Home

Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, enjoyed a dedightful luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ray Harden, near Williamsport, the affair marking the last meeting of the organization for the season. Red, white and blue party appointments were used on the attractive table in the dining room where the cooperative lunch was served at noon. Twenty-five members were joined by several guests, Mrs. Nellie Baker, Mrs. Robert Trimble and Miss Miller. Mt. Sterling; Mrs. W. P. Hartman, Columbus; Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Circleville, and an out-of-town

member, Mrs. Florence Harrar, New York City. Mrs. Orion King, president of the chapter, and president also of the Ohio Congress, conducted the business meeting. The group voted a donation of \$10 to the Pickaway county Camp and Hospital Service fund, to be used at the Lockbourne Army Air Base. Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union street, was reinstated as an active member. Mrs. King gave an interesting report of the Spring

ed the program with an excellent in preparing bacon and eggs and paper on "The History of the American Flag."

Library Story Hour

June 14 will mark the beginning of the Story Hour program at the Circleville Public Library according to announcement by Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian. The Cime is set for 10:30 Wednesday mornings, the subject selected for the first group of stories to be the Methodist church met Thurs-"dogs". Story hour is a new pro- Mrs. John Gehres, south of Circlecooking forward to an interesting man of the circle, conducted the response from the children. There business meeting and received the termediate ages. All children are Allegiance." welcome regardless of member- A talk, "Post War Program in

ship in the library. the Summer Library Reading club. Lawrence Dunbar. Each child who completes a course of reading of 15 books, three of chich are non-fiction, near his own reading level, during the Summer will receive a diploma at diplomas will be presented to the child when the schools are again n session. Those who have finished the 6th grade this June are be no contest in connection with hill will be assisting hostesses. this club. All books must be borrowed from library and read during this coming Summer.

June Breakfast

department of the Trinity Lu- marking the affair. Mrs. Bitzer theran Bible school went to Ted was assisted by Mrs. Abe Pontius, norning where they were served Dumm and Miss Hazel Dumm. an excellent June morning breakgroup gathered at the parish house hour. Plans were made for a

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

9 p. m., fast time. CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. NOAH G. Spangler, West High street, Friday at 8 p. m. SATURDAY

FEDERATED DEMOCRATIC Women's club, home Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union street, Saturday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY CIRCLE 6, HOME MRS. H. B Colwell, 443 North Court street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. D. U. V., RED CROSS ROOM.

Tuesday at 2 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Porter Martin, route 3, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. James Mowery, Washington township, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Thomas Wardell, near Williamsport, Wednesday at 2

Dession of the National Council of at 6 a. m. and was accompanied Daughters of 1812 in New York in the walk to the park by the City which she attended as Ohio Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman, Carl Leist, Fritz Sieverts, The chapter voted to have but Mrs. Tom Hedges and other interfive meetings during the coming ested members of the congregation of the church. The two ovens Miss Florence Dunton conclud- at the park were put to good use other foods for the children's breakfasts.

By 8:30 the group was returning to the parish house for the morning session of the Bible school. Other outings are included in the plans for entertainment of the children.

Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. of d by the librarian will be day at the lovely country home of gram to our library and we are ville. Mrs. George Welker, chairwill be stories suitable for the regular monthly reports. The provery young as well as for the in- gram opened with the "Pledge of

India," was presented by Mrs. O. J. On the same date the children Towers and Mrs. C. C. McClure of grades 1-6 may register for read an interesting poem by Paul

Mrs. Fred Dudle ter were guests at the meeting. Refreshments were served at the close of the affair.

The July meeting will be at the the end of that time. These home of Mrs. Clyde Cook, Edison

Circle 6 of the W.S.C.S. of the also eligible for the reading club. Methodist church will meet Tues-Red, white, and blue pins, bearing day at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the legend "I Belong to the Mrs. H. B. Colwell, North Court Library Reading Club" will be street. Mrs. Clarence Thorne is riven each member at the comple- circle chairman. Mrs. H. W. tion of the first book. There will Plum and Mrs. Frank E. Barn-

Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S.

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HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Lesson on the above topic for

June 11 is Philemon, the Golden

Text being Ephesians 4:32, "Be

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"If he hath wronged thee," Paul Apphia is thought to be Philemon's wife, Archippus, his son. Thus Paul begins his letter, often called "The Polite Epistle," which is our lesson today. Paul was getting old, and he was a prisoner in Rome at the time he wrote this letter. One commentator says that "dignity, generosity, man of God. prudence, friendship, affection, politeness, skillful address, pur-

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Asks Forgiveness for Onesimus In times past, says Paul in his letter, this man was unprofitable to Philemon, but now, since he had become a Christian and repentant for his misdeed, "profit-

able to thee and to me." Paul asks that Philemon take Onesimus back, and forgive him, although Paul says he would even as God also in Christ forgave "have retained him with me, that | you."

Williamsport Pilgrim

Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor

prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Williamsport Methodist

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P.

Williamsport Christian

Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor

Stoutsville Lutheran

Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

Ashville United Brethren

Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Kingston Nazarene

Rev. L. E. Davis, pastor

All services on fast time.

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Sunday school at 10 a. m.;

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not only in the highest esteem, but he loved him, prayed for him, and desired that Philemon also remember him in his prayers. So close were they that Paul has not the slightest doubt but that Philemon would do exactly what Paul asked, and joy in the doing.

Hopes to Visit Philemon

Paul had never been to Colossae, but he has a hope that he may be set free, and asks Philemon to "prepare me also a lodging: for I trust that through your prayers I shall be given unto you." This hope was never fulfilled.

The letter concludes with salutations to Marcus, undoubtedly John Mark, son of Mary, with whom Paul had parted 12 years before; Aristarchus, a Thessalonian who started with Paul on his voyage to Rome; Demas, referred to in Colossians, and Luke, who accompanied Paul from Caesarea to Rome

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CHURCH NOTICES a. m.: prayer service to follow Special Children's Day program,

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Amanda U. B. Charge

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Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: Pine Grove: Sunday school, 1:30 worship service, 9:15; Sunday p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m.; revival service, 8:30 p. m., to con-St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tariton: tinue each night. Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-

Tarlton Methodist Parish Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor

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South Perry: Church school,



let us show you how lovely it is.

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Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor Adelphi: Sunday school, 10

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Laurelville: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Thomas Hockman, superintendent; worship service, 8:30

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Stoutsville Evangelical

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Pleasant View: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Merril Poling, superintendent.

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Derby Methodist Parish Rev. S. N. Root, pastor Derby: Sermon, 10 a. m., followed by church school, Brice

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Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Leroy R. Wilkin, pastor Kingston: Church school, 10

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SCOUT OUTING

An invitation is extended to all parents and all other interested persons in Circleville to visit the Boy Scout Camporee which opened Friday afternoon in the grove in the rear of the James I. Smith residence in South Court street.

Stuart Rila, Boy Scout field executive of the district, will be on the grounds all three days. Frank Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 Wantz, chairman of the Camporee activities, is in direct charge of the camp arrangements.

All the Scout troops of the district are privileged to attend this Camporee. Those who have signified their intention of attending are troop number five of Kingston, E. V. Graves, scoutmaster: 107, Methodist church, Circleville a. m. Service in charge of Broth- John Magill, scoutmaster; 121 Evangelical church Circleville. Robert Dean, scoutmaster: 129. Commercial Point, R. W. Harrison, scoutmaster; 159 Ashville, Charles Eversole, scoutmaster: 205 Presbyterian church, Circleville, Ted Steel, scoutmaster; and a new troop recently formed in Stoutsville.

Boys will begin pitching tents after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon as soon as they have been assigned to their camp sites. Supper will be served at 6:45 at which time all tents should be in place and in order. Boys are expected to bring their own tents which may be a shelter of any kind. Pup tents, wall tents or any available shelter may be used.

Following the supper hour there will be a visitation of the camps and a campfire and at 10 o'clock "Taps" will be sounded.

Saturday will be a full day when visitors will be given an idea. of the workings of scouts and of the activities in which they participate. Between 2 and 4 p. m., there will be a program of scoutcraft events when the sponsors hope for an audience of Circleville

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kingston: Church school, 10
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special music and sermon; Youth
Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., Miss Maxine Hetzler, leader.
Crouse Chapel: Worship service,
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Pethal: Church school 10 a. m.

Retail: Church school 10 a. m.

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the ugly creatures.

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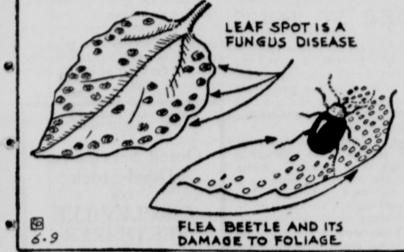
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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

1812 Daughters Hold · Luncheon Meeting

Chapter Stages Program At Harden Home

Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, enjoyed a desightful luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ray Harden, near Williamsport, the affair marking the last meeting of the organization for the season. Red. white and blue party appointments were used on the attractive table in the dining room where the cooperative lunch

was served at noon. Twenty-five members were joined by several guests, Mrs. Nellie Baker, Mrs. Robert Trimble and Miss Miller, Mt. Sterling: Mrs. W. P. Hartman, Columbus; Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Circleville, and an out-of-town member, Mrs. Florence Harrar,

New York City. Mrs. Orion King, president of the chapter, and president also of the Ohio Congress, conducted the business meeting. The group voted a donation of \$10 to the Pickaway county Camp and Hospital Service fund, to be used at the Lockbourne Army Air Base. Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union street, was reinstated as an active member. Mrs. King gave an interesting report of the Spring Session of the National Council of at 6 a. m. and was accompanied

ed the program with an excellent in preparing bacon and eggs and paper on "The History of the other foods for the children's American Flag."

June 14 will mark the begin-

Library Story Hour

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of grades 1-6 may register for the Summer Library Reading club. Lawrence Dunbar. Each child who completes a course Salaich are non-fiction, near his own reading level, during the close of the affair. Summer will receive a diploma at diplomas will be presented to the avenue. child when the schools are again n session. Those who have fin- Circle 6 ished the 6th grade this June are also eligible for the reading club. this club. All books must be borrowed from library and read dur- Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S. ing this coming Summer.

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WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. James Mowery, Washington township, Wednes-

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It seems that a certain slave belonging to Philemon had done something he should not have done, and being afraid or ashamed, had fled from Philemon's house and gone to Rome, possibly because he thought that in a great city he would not be recognized or discovered as he might be in a smaller place. In some way he had been brought to Paul, and Paul had converted him to Christ, and had become very fond of him. In fact, in this letter he refers to him, whose name was Onesimus, as "my son."

Asks Forgiveness for Onesimus In times past, says Paul in his letter, this man was unprofitable to Philemon, but now, since he had become a Christian and repentant for his misdeed, "profitable to thee and to me."

Paul asks that Philemon take Onesimus back, and forgive him, "have retained him with me, that | you."

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON in thy stead he might have ministered unto me in the bonds of

> partner, receive him as thyself." Now both were Christians, so even though one was master and

> "If he hath wronged thee," Paul wrote further, "or oweth thee aught, put that on mine account." Paul was willing to pay Philemon anything that Onesimus owed, it," and then hints, ever so deliowes the fact that he is now a

the slightest doubt but that

Paul had never been to Colosmon to "prepare me also a lodging: for I trust that through your prayers I shall be given unto you.' This hope was never fulfilled.

The letter concludes with: "The grace of our Lord Jesus

Christ be with your spirit. Amen." The Golden Text expresses exactly the spirit of this epistle of Paul's to his friend Philemon: "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, although Paul says he would even as God also in Christ forgave

how much more to thee, both in "If thou count me therefore a

"with my own hand, I will repay cately, that to Him Philemon

Paul evidently held Philemon not only in the highest esteem. but he loved him, prayed for him, and desired that Philemon also remember him in his prayers. So close were they that Paul has not Philemon would do exactly what Paul asked, and joy in the doing.

Hopes to Visit Philemon sae, but he has a hope that he may be set free, and asks Phile-

The letter concludes with salutations to Marcus, undoubtedly John Mark, son of Mary, with whom Paul had parted 12 years before; Aristarchus, a Thessalonian who started with Paul on his voyage to Rome; Demas, referred to in Colossians, and Luke, who accompanied Paul from Caesarea

Dresbach: Sunday school, 9:30

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CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Pilgrim | a. m.; prayer service to follow. Special Children's Day program, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thurs-

Williamsport Methodist Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P.

Williamsport Christian Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor Sunday school, 10 % m.; James ing, 9 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed-Leslie, superintendent; services nesday at 9 p. m

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor meeting, Thursday at 9 p. m. Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-Ashville United Brethren

Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching services, 10:30 Robtown: Sunday school, 10 (slow time), L. J. Dixon, superina. m.; preaching services 8 p. m. tendent.

Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Kingston Nazarene Rev. L. E. Davis, pastor Sunday school, 9:30; Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; Mrs. Josephine Clarridge and 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., daughter of near Five Points evangelistic service; Wednesday

All services on fast time.

Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor Hallsville: worship service, 9:30; sermon by pastor; Sunday school nesday evening in charge of Bert

Miss Mary Virginia Crites of Colerain: Sunday school at morning worship, 10:30 a, m.; message by pastor.

> Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor

Pontius: Preaching, 9:30 a. m.;

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Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Hallsville: Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., H. E. Dresbach, superintendent. a. m., Joseph Elick, superintend-

Laurelville: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Thomas Hockman, superintendent; worship service, 8:30 trict are privileged to attend this

Stoutsville Evangelical

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor a. m. Service in charge of Broth- John Magill, scoutmaster; 121 erhood with the message by the Rev. Ross Hayslip. Sunday school, Robert Dean, scoutmaster; 129, 11 a. m., Frank Drake, superin- Commercial Point, R. W. Harri-

St. Paul: Sunday school 10:15 205 Presbyterian church, Circlea. m., Oakley Leist, superintend- ville, Ted Steel, scoutmaster; and ent; worship service, 11:15 a. m., sermon by Marvin Leist.

Pleasant View: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Merril Poling, superin- after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon

Emmett's Chapel

Rev. Sam C. Elsea, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Rev. Sam C. Elsea, pastor Church school, 10:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish

Rev. S. N. Root, pastor Derby: Sermon, 10 a. m., followed by church school, Brice Connell, superintendent. Five Points: Church school, 10 a. m., Francis Furniss, superin-

tendent. Sermon, 7:30 p. m. Hebron: Church school, 10 a. m., Cary Hinton, superintendent; sermon, 11:30 a. m. Greenland: Church school, 10

a. m., Nostyn Garrett, superin-

a. m., Sherman Downs, superin-Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. Leroy R. Wilkin, pastor Kingston: Church school, 10

Crouse Chapel: Worship service, 9:45 a. m., sermon. Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m. Salem: Church school, 9:45

HOUSEHOLD HINT To remove light ink blots from an envelope or piece of writing Zion: Sunday school, 9:30 a m .: paper, saturate a clean white cloth Children's Day service, 10:30 with mild household bleach and a. m.; C. E., 8:30 p. m.; prayer lightly rub the blot with it. Let dry before writing over it.

SCOUT OUTING

An invitation is extended to all parents and all other interested persons in Circleville to visit the Boy Scout Camporee which opened Friday afternoon in the grove in the rear of the James I. Smith

residence in South Court street. Stuart Rila, Boy Scout field executive of the district, will be on the grounds all three days. Frank Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 Wantz, chairman of the Camporee activities, is in direct charge of the camp arrangements.

All the Scout troops of the dis-Camporee. Those who have signified their intention of attending are troop number five of Kingston, E. V. Graves, scoutmaster; St. John: Worship service, 10 107, Methodist church, Circleville, Evangelical church Circleville, tendent; Children's Day program, son, scoutmaster; 159 Ashville, Charles Eversole, scoutmaster; a new troop recently formed in

Stoutsville. Boys will begin pitching tents as soon as they have been assigned to their camp sites. Supper will be served at 6:45 at which time all tents should be in place and in order. Boys are expected to bring their own tents which may be a shelter of any kind. Pup tents, wall tents or any available shelter

may be used. Following the supper hour there will be a visitation of the camps and a campfire and at 10 o'clock "Taps" will be sounded.

Saturday will be a full day when visitors will be given an idea. of the workings of scouts and of the activities in which they participate. Between 2 and 4 p. m., there will be a program of scoutcraft events when the sponsors hope for an audience of Circleville

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

(May 5, 12, 19, 26; June 2, 9.)

Notice is hereby given that Sarah Seimer whose Post Office ac ess is Circleville, Ohio has bee ess is Circleville, Ohio has bee ounty, Ohio, Dec Dated this 31st of LEMUEL B. Judge of the Pickaway Co.

WELDON, 1944. Probate Court, Kansas City was called off because to \$2 ticket holders. of wet grounds.

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned administratrix 3 TO 1 DEFEAT

with the will annexed, will offer for sale at public auction on

Wednesday, June 21

At the late residence of Amanda C. Cox, located at 907 South Washington street, Circleville, Ohio, beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the personal property belonging to the estate of said Amanda C. Cox, de-

Said sale shall consist of general household effects namely, beds, chairs, tables, rugs, gas stoves, mirrors, clocks, wardrobes, lamps, dressers, ice box, electric iron, sewing machine. radio, Maytag washer and other articles.

The terms of sale are cash.

Nellie M. White, Administratrix with the will annexed.

E. A. Smith, Attorney. C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

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Friday, June 16 Beginning at 1:00 o'clock, the

10-HEAD OF CATTLE-10 Five good milk cows, 5 years old, to be fresh by day of sale; 1 Brown Swiss cow, 7 years old, recently fresh; 1 Guernsey heifer, to freshen before day of sale; 1 Holstein cow, 8 years old, recently fresh; 1 Holstein heifer; 1 Jersey and Holstein bull.

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IMPLEMENTS

One wagon, with iron wheels and hay ladders; 1 spring wagon; 1 steel hay rake; 1 grain drill; 2 single-row cultivators; 1 singledisc cutter; 1 walking breaking disc cutter; 1 walking breaking plow; 2 drag harrows; 1 milk cooling tank; 1 sled; 2 milk cans; other dairy articles; a lot of hand tools and small articles.

Trucks: One 1931 Chevrolet 142-

TERMS OF SALE-CASH.

Raymond L. Moats

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer BIRDS SALVAGE ONE OF SERIES

WITH MILLERS By International News Service The Columbus Red Birds today had salvaged the final game of their abbreviated series with the Minneapolis Millers, winning 11 to 6 in eight innings when the game was curtailed on account of rain.

But the win failed to improve the Birds' position in the American Association standings as the league-leading Milwaukee Brewers St. mowed down Louisville, 13 to 3, to remain eight games in front.

Kenny Burkhart went all the way to gain credit for the victory FORM BUILDERS wanted, 53 and all but had a shutout but for the elements. He held the Millers half over 40 hours. Fritz-Rumer- in check for the first six innings, Cooke Co., Leonard and Joyce but when a light rain cooled him Ave. Must comply with WMC off in the sixth and seventh he was nicked for six runs.

Aside from Burkhart's keen pitching performance the main feature of the Columbus victory was the Red Birds' hitting onslaught and especially that of Shortstop Glen Crawford. The flock bounced out of their batting slump by blasting three Kel hurlers for 14 hits. Crawford hit safely in three trips to the plate.

But the Kels' Babe Barna profour-run homer in the seventh in-

Hitting safely four out of five times at bat, Centerfielder Herschel Martin drove in seven runs as Milwaukee crushed Louisville, 13 to 3. Martin teed off with a homer with the bases loaded in the third and followed with a double and two singles. Julio Acos- ing of its 15-day Little Grand ta, Cuban lefthander, went the Circuit meeting with new attendroute to score his seventh victory against two defeats. He yielded nine hits, but blanked the Colonels until Nata Barath homered in the seventh with a mate on base.

Sylvester "Stretch" Goedde's six-game winning streak and undefeated reign over Association pitchers came to an end as St. Paul handed the Toledo Mud Hens a 3 to 0 defeat in a game halted by rain with two out in the Saints' half of the sixth. The six-foot, nine-inch Vaughns-

balls as the Saints pushed across in Pickaway single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Indianapolis' scheduled game at

CIRCLE CITY IN OF BLUE RIBBON

Circle City Dairy took over first place in the City Industrial League by turning back the Blue Ribbon team by a 3 to 1 score Thursday evening at Ted Lewis Park before the largest crowd of the year. Blue Ribbon scored the first tally of the game in the third inning and Circle City knotted the count in the fifth. Both of the runs were unearned. Circle City scored the winning markers in the sixth when they pushed two runs across the plate. Jaggy Davis was the winning pitcher and Jim Wells. the loser. Each team committed two errors.

Next week's City League schedule is as follows:

The Economy Shoe-Purina game scheduled for Monday will be played at a later date. Wednseday: Jr. C. of C. vs. Blue Ribbon. Wednesday: Jr. C. of C. vs.

Economy Shoes.

Lineups: CIRCLE CITY Wellington, 3b Beck, ss Rowland, 1b

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Trucks: One 1931 Chevrolet 142ton truck, with grain bed and stock Club Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE W. 1 WASHING machine repairing, 410 rack; one 1929 Model A Ford pick-St. Louis New York 22 20 .524

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Pet.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 6; Boston, 4. Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 2 (first). Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 1 (sec-Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 8; New York, 7 (twilight). Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 5 (11 innings). Cleveland, 4: St. Louis, 3 (night). Detroit at Chicago, rain. Detroit at Chicago, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 11: MINNEAPOLIS,
(called end of eighth, rain).

St. Paul, 3: Toledo, 0 (called end of

sixth, rain). Milwaukee, 13; Louisville, 3. Indianapolis at Kansas City (wet GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston (Hutchinson or Andrews) it Brooklyn (McLish). Chicago (Passeau) at Pittsburgh Ostermueller). Other games not scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington (Wynn) at Philadel-phia (Christopher). Cleveland (Reynolds) at St. Louis

Milwaukee (Sproull and Scheetz).
Louisville (Byers and Lucier) at
St. Paul (Tauscher and Nitcholas). (Two night games.)
Indianapolis (Logan) at Minneapolis (Clark) (night).

duced the game's longest hit—a OHIO HARNESS RACING OFF TO FLYING START

MARION, O., June 9-Ohio's 1944 harness racing season was off to a record-breaking start today as Marion marked the openance and betting marks.

More than 2,500 persons jammed the Marion county fairground grandstand to watch last night's three-race card. Frank M. Foster, secretary of the Marion Trotting Association, said a new high for opening night betting was set.

Angus Volo, a bay gelding by Volomite, copped the featured 24 class trot stake, which carried a by Eddie Havens of Pinehurst. S. C., won the last two heats, after ville, O., flipper got into serious trouble in issuing six bases on Peter H, a long shot, won the opening mile. Peter H, owned by Daisy May, piloted by Lou Huber Baughn & Steinmetz of Green- Jr. of the Queen City. Peter H Washington C. H., returned \$91 pool. Daisy May is a member of

Coupled with Cincinnati-owned stable.

CHEMIST IS A CRACK SHOT



chemist at an arms plant at New Haven, Conn., Elenoar Krawiec also is a crack shot with the Winchester carbine. She is one of many taking the markmanship course in the plant.

Hammering Henry And run rally in the seventh broke a 2-2 tie. It was Voiselle's sixth vic-Bummy Davis To Meet sucky Walters, whose pitching is polson to the St. Louis Cardin-Near End of

NEW YORK, June 9 - Al (Bummy) Davis and Henry Armstrong have travelled long and winding trails over pugilism's ups and downs to meet finally a week from tonight at Madison Square Garden. Neither is going anywhere now. Armstrong has been to the top and is clinging to the ragged outer edges of things by this time. Davis never did make the grade, but has managed to climb back into some prominence after each reverse.

Davis probably saw Armstrong for the first time on the night of October 29, 1939, when he, fresh out of the amateur ranks, fought the four-round curtain-raiser in his Garden debut, starting a show that wound up with Armstrong knock-

featherweight championship. that occasion, but in the intervening years have blown up into AGAINST CARDS welters for a 10-round clash with

each other. Where have they been since that night five years ago? time as a potential champion, then one night against Fritzie Zivic went completely berserk. He smashed Zivic low several times deliberately, kicked the referee, and got himself barred for what was to be a life term. Soon after he entered the Army, he was given a return match with Zivic and was

most merciless exhibitions since fighters threw away brass knucks. Zivic got even that night. Davis finally was discharged from the army and has punched

pounded out of shape in one of the

his way back into favor. As Armstrong walked out of the Garden ring that night after punching Sarron full of holes, he was on his way to wearing three boxing crowns at one time.

He added Lou Ambers' lightweight title and Barney Ross' welter title to his list, fought Ceferino Garcia for the middleweight title, ran up a record-breaking string of straight knockouts, and rode the pugilistic world high wide and handsome under the tutelage of

the late Eddie (Beef Stew) Mead. Then Armstrong's titles slipped away. In his last defensive stand Other games not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS (Creel) at KANSAS
IITY (Singleton) (night).
Toledo (Whitehead and Jones) at the operated on. He retired, Fritzie Zivic whacked him around had to be operated on. He retired, then made a comeback and retired again. He's on another of his several comebacks now, old and rusty and almost whipped down by the years and the men he has met.

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10-HEAD OF CATTLE-10 Five good milk cows, 5 years old, to be fresh by day of sale; 1 Brown Swiss cow, 7 years old, recently fresh; 1 Guernsey heifer, to freshen before day of sale; 1 Holstein cow, 8 years old, recently fresh; 1 Holstein heifer; 1 Jersey and Holstein bull.

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By International News Service The Columbus Red Birds today timated free. Karl Wasserman, had salvaged the final game of their abbreviated series with the Minneapolis Millers, winning 11 to 6 in eight innings when the game Boston, 8; New York, 7 (twilight). Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 5 (1) was curtailed on account of rain.

But the win failed to improve GIRL OR WOMAN to care for the Birds' position in the American Association standings as the league-leading Milwaukee Brewers | St. Paul, 3 mowed down Louisville, 13 to 3, to store. Opportunity to learn merremain eight games in front. chandising and salesmanship.

Kenny Burkhart went all the way to gain credit for the victory FORM BUILDERS wanted, 53 and all but had a shutout but for hours per week, time and one- the elements. He held the Millers half over 40 hours. Fritz-Rumer- in check for the first six innings, Cooke Co., Leonard and Joyce but when a light rain cooled him Ave. Must comply with WMC off in the sixth and seventh he was

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But the Kels' Babe Barna produced the game's longest hit—a OHIO HARNESS four-run homer in the seventh in-MONEY LOANED on easy terms

Hitting safely four out of five times at bat. Centerfielder Herschel Martin drove in seven runs as Milwaukee crushed Louisville, 13 to 3. Martin teed off with a route to score his seventh victory against two defeats. He yielded until Nata Barath homered in the

Sylvester "Stretch" Goedde's six-game winning streak and undepitchers came to an end as St. was set. Paul handed the Toledo Mud Hens a 3 to 0 defeat in a game halted by rain with two out in the Saints' half of the sixth.

seventh with a mate on base.

The six-foot, nine-inch Vaughnssixth innings.

Indianapolis' scheduled game at Kansas City was called off because to \$2 ticket holders. of wet grounds.

CIRCLE CITY IN The undersigned administratrix 3 TO 1 DEFEAT OF BLUE RIBBON

Circle City Dairy took over first place in the City Industrial League by turning back the Blue Ribbon team by a 3 to 1 score Thursday evening at Ted Lewis Park before the largest crowd of the year. Blue Ribbon scored the first tally of the game in the third inning and Circle City knotted the count in the fifth. Both of the runs were unearned. Circle City scored the winning markers in the sixth when they pushed two runs across the plate. Jaggy Davis was the winning pitcher and Jim Wells, the loser. Each team committed two errors.

Next week's City League schedule is as follows: The Economy Shoe-Purina game scheduled for Monday will be

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BLUE RIBBON

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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RACING OFF TO FLYING START can punch. Armstrong is about out St. Louis Browns.

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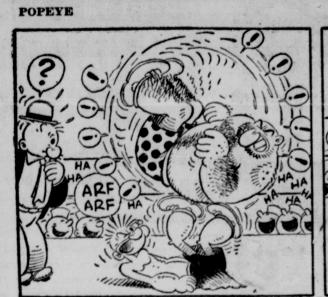
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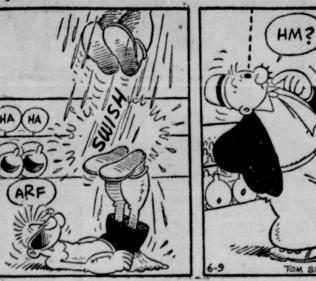
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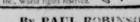
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By R. J. SCOTT











GO OUT TO THE RAIL-ROAD STATION AND FIND OUT WHICH WAY OKAY CHIEF.











By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



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UMPIRE ~ THIS TIME WE

WANT OUR OWN UMPIRE!

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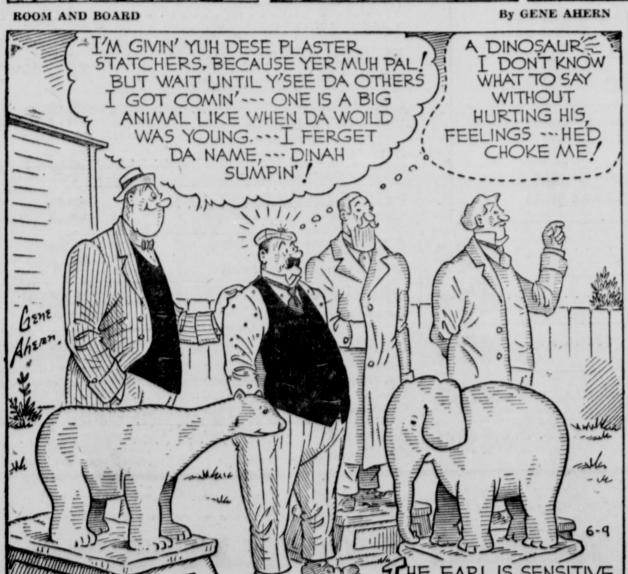
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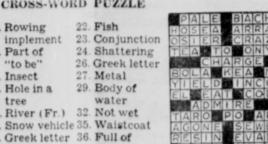
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	Lewis, Jr., WHKC.					
7:15	Our Secret Weapon, WBNS.					
7:30	Easy Aces, WJR.					
8:00	Kate Smith, WBNS; Lucille					
	Manners WTAM					
8:30	Meet Your Navy, WING;					
	Jerry Wayne, WBNS.					
9:00	Frank Munn, WLW; Ray					
	Block, WBNS,					
9:30	John Reed King, Frank					
	Forest, WKRC.					
10:00	Amos 'n' Andy. WLW:					
1	Jimmy Durante, WBNS.					
10:30	Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door					
	Canteen, WBBM,					
11:00	News, WLW.					
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	SATURDAY
	Morning
0.	News of the World, WBNS.
0	Bradley Kinkaid, WLW.
0	Coast Guard on Parade,
	WTAM.
	Afternoon
0	Dick Powell, WBNS.
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WHKC Evening
Don Ameche, WING.
Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
Groucho 'Marx, WBNS; Roy
Porter, WING. JR; Truth or Consequences, WLW.
Frank Sinatra, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW.
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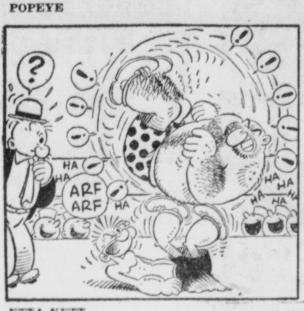
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Famed Entertainer To Have Prominent Role In Exercises

PARADE AMONG FEATURES

Kahn Girls Favored To Win Over Local Jaycees In Softball Contest

Plans are now complete for the formal season opening of Ted Lewis park Monday evening. The city park commission and Russ Palm, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Jud Lanman, head of the Jaycees, met at the park Thursday evening to put finishing touches on the program. With the assured presence of

Ted Lewis for the opening the program took on new life and public interest was quickened. The park is named after the world famous entertainer whose generous contribution helped make the park possible.

Circleville's high school band will lead a parade that will get under way at 6 o'clock Monday evening. The band will make a brief concert appearance at Court and Main streets. Included in the parade will be Ted Lewis, memgirls' softball team from Columbus, Boy and Girl Scouts, city officials, organization representatives, Frank Lynch who headed the campaign that raised money for purchase of the park site, and interested citizens.

A public address system will be installed at the park for the program that will precede the Jaycee-Kahn Girls softball game. Ted support of the Fifth War Loan drive. Frank Lynch will be introduced and then representatives of the teams in the City Softball throwing from home to second base, from center field to home, speed circling of bases and a 120 yard dash. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners.

The ball game, which is scheduled for 7 o'clock, will start with Mayor Ben Gordon pitching the first ball and Ted Lewis catching. Dreisbach, Pickaway township. Ted will hand the ball to Clayt Chaflin who will auction it off to the highest War Bond bidder.

Girls' team is regarded as one of the finest in the country and features many stars. The Jaycee or- Lane was removed home Thursday and jokingly reminded him that, more about merchandising than cal patient. baseball, but who have an active interest in the game. They are

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Margaret Fullen of Xenia visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Marie Ankrom. John Downs and C. T. Neff are

ill at this writing.

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Mrs. Ruth Buzzard visited with friends in Columbus Thursday.

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The name of Nome, Alaska, was

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FIGHTING INCREASES AS INVASION GROWS



AS ALLIED landings from glider trains continued on the Cherbourg peninsula in such key areas as Carentan (1), battles of major size were reported in the Bayeux (2) and Caen sections. Invasion of Caen has been reported by Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and Havre (3), where paratroopers landed, according to German sources, was admitted to be "threatened." Rouen (4), another center of airborne troop activity, was said to have been deserted by its civilian population as fighting raged all about it. Meanwhile, new amphibious landings were reported on the Havre-to-Cherbourg area; Honfleur was reported in Allied hands, and the Channel Islands were said to have been invaded by Allied forces.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

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> Miss Virginia Buskirk, daughof Williamsport, underwent sur- have been blamed for making a Government. gery Tuesday in Lancaster City flub of the Brewster airplane

Round Dance Friday, June 9, everyone. Memorial Hall, 10 'til 2. Howdy Glitt and his band. Admission Lewis will speak briefly and will 481/2c plus tax. Sponsored by include in his remarks a plea for American Legion Junior baseball.

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Ray Beery of Cambridge, son members of the City league and of Mrs. Nannie Beery of East play each week. The Girls are Franklin street, is recovering from favored to win over the local burns suffered when he scalded his right arm while at work at Dewey seemed impressed with the

> There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the

Mrs. Forrest Easterday and baby daughter were removed Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the their home, 360 East Main street. Thursday from Berger hospital to to withdraw from the union, but

Mrs. Clara E. McKitrick of East Main street is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Gary Fohl, 544 East Union street, Albert Sabine, 420 East Union street, Dwight Barnes, 127 Logan street, and Paul Brown, 346 Barnes avenue, were removed Mrs. Ellen Grabill and daugh- home Friday from Berger hospital sil operations.

Sergeant and Mrs. Robert Friday morning in Berger hos-Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and pital. Sgt. George is stationed at daaghter spent Tuesday evening Monroe, La., and returned there Thursday after a furlough with Mrs. George at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hill vis- of East Ohio street. Mrs. George

Private and Mrs. Donald Euformerly Anvil City. Its present gene Steinhauser of New Holland name was suggested by Cape announce the birth of a son Fri-Nome, near which the town is sit- day in Berger hospital. Pvt. Steinhauser is in England.

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(Continued from Page Four) dent has never quite forgiven about him." Bard for his speech in the Fall of

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MONTGOMERY WARD HEARINGS

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derwent surgery recently in St. Board in connection with Mont- facturing Co., which found that Anthony hospital, Columbus, was gomery Ward and, as the cross- 37 major railroads are in favor of removed Thursday to the home of examination got hot, Davis shot putting bags under seats or in a

"If you think these are so easy, come and sit in my seat."

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CIO leaders who sat in on the shouldn't forget the 500 members of the Montgomery Ward union living in his district. So Dewey invited CIO leader Leonard Levy over to his home that evening, where they talked for two hours.

union's point of view regarding "maintenance of membership."

"Sewell Avery has been claiming in his advertisements that you demand a closed shop," the Congressman remarked. "But he's absolutely wrong. Under maintenance of membership, any worker has fifteen days in which once he decides to stay in, he has to stay until the contract expires. That isn't a closed shop."

AVERY SAYS NO About this time, Mrs. Dewey came in to say that Sewell Avery

was on the phone. "Ask him to come over," suggested CIO's Levy, "and give his point of view. And after hearing him, my union will be glad to

leave this question of maintenance of membership entirely up to you, Congressman. We'll let you act as arbitrator and settle the whole dispute."

"Yes, Charley, that's an excellent idea," seconded Mrs. Dewey. 'Why don't you settle it? It would be a fine thing for the country."

But when the proposition was put to Avery, he refused. Congressman Dewey argued at some length, but got nowhere. Later he remarked:

"Sewell Avery is just one of these feudal members of society and there's not much you can do

However, in subsequent Mont-1942 in which he said, "We are gomery Ward hearings regarding losing the war." Also, both Bard the postoffice, Congressman ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buskirk and Assistant Secretary Gates Dewey has continued to heckle the

> NOTE-If Montgomery Ward workers decide to go after Dewey So Jimmy Forrestal is having next November-as they undoubtan awfully hard time pleasing edly will—they probably will have an easy time. In 1940, Dewey was elected by a majority of 6,990. In 1942, this margin slipped down to 2,124. Meanwhile, there are not During recent Congressional only 500 Montgomery Ward fam--ad. hearings on Montgomery Ward, ilies in his district but also 5,000

LESS LUGGAGE LUGGING

CHICAGO - Less stretch and strain in storing luggage is in prospect for postwar train travelers, Dewey was asking about the according to a survey made by Mrs. Harold Pontius, who un- operations of the War Labor the Pullman-Standard Car Manucompartment at the end of the



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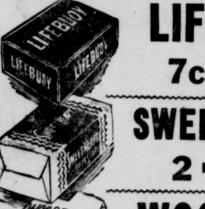


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Kahn Girls Favored To Win Over Local Jaycees In Softball Contest

Plans are now complete for the formal season opening of Ted Lewis park Monday evening. The city park commission and Russ Palm, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Jud Lanman, head of the Jaycees, met at the park Thursday evening to put finishing touches on the program.

With the assured presence of Ted Lewis for the opening the program took on new life and public interest was quickened. The park is named after the world famous entertainer whose generous contribution helped make the park possible.

Circleville's high school band will lead a parade that will get under way at 6 o'clock Monday brief concert appearance at Court and Main streets. Included in the girls' softball team from Colum bus. Boy and Girl Scouts, city officials, organization representainterested citizens.

A public address system will be installed at the park for the pro-Lewis will speak briefly and will 481/2c plus tax. Sponsored by support of the Fifth War Loan drive. Frank Lynch will be introduced and then representatives of of contests including precision throwing from home to second base, from center field to home, speed circling of bases and a 120 yard dash. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners.

The ball game, which is sched-Mayor Ben Gordon pitching the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John back; first ball and Ted Lewis catching. Dreisbach, Pickaway township. Ted will hand the ball to Clayt Chaflin who will auction it off to

Girls' team is regarded as one of the finest in the country and feamore about merchandising than cal patient. baseball, but who have an active interest in the game. They are

DARBYVILLE

visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Marie Ankrom. John Downs and C. T. Neff are

ill at this writing.

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons, Rodney and

Mrs. Ruth Buzzard visited with friends in Columbus Thursday,

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Collins.

Columbus, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs week end with relatives here.

ited C. T. Neff Tuesday evening. is the former Ruth Moats.

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FIGHTING INCREASES AS INVASION GROWS



AS ALLIED landings from glider trains continued on the Cherbourg peninsula in such key areas as Carentan (1), battles of major size were reported in the Bayeux (2) and Caen sections. Invasion of Caen has been reported by Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and Havre (3), where paratroopers landed, according to German sources, was admitted to be "threatened." Rouen (4), another center of airborne troop activity, was said to have been deserted by its civilian population as fighting raged all about it. Meanwhile, new amphibious landings were reported on the Havre-to-Cherbourg area; Honfleur was reported in Allied hands, and the Channel Islands were said to have been invaded by Allied forces.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. -Proverbs 4:18.

A daughter born June 2 in evening. The band will make a Chillicothe hospital to Sgt. and Mrs. Forrest Hettinger, Adelphi, parade will be Ted Lewis, mem- has been named Ruth Lee. Sgt. bers of the Jaycee and the Kahn | Hettinger is now in New Guinea.

Miss Virginia Buskirk, daughthe campaign that raised money of Williamsport, underwent sur- have been blamed for making a Government.

Round Dance Friday, June 9, everyone. gram that will precede the Jay- Memorial Hall, 10 'til 2. Howdy cee-Kahn Girls softball game. Ted Glitt and his band. Admission include in his remarks a plea for American Legion Junior baseball.

A. Wendell Boyer, superintendent of the Williamsport schools, examined by Chicago's hard-League will participate in a series has accepted a position in the working Republican Representaengineering department at Cur- tive Charley Dewey, partly with

Mrs. Harold Pontius, who un-

The Eagles Club will sponsor be of unusual interest as the Kahn ing at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

Mrs. Ben Chilcote of Lovers' hearing came up to Dewey later tures many stars. The Jaycee or- Lane was removed home Thursday and jokingly reminded him that, ganization is composed of local from St. Anthony hospital, Columif he wanted to be re-elected he young businessmen who know bus, where she had been a surgi-shouldn't forget the 500 members

members of the City league and of Mrs. Nannie Beery of East over to his home that evening, play each week. The Girls are Franklin street, is recovering from where they talked for two hours. favored to win over the local burns suffered when he scalded his right arm while at work at Dewey seemed impressed with the

> There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the

Mrs. Forrest Easterday and baby daughter were removed Thursday from Berger hospital to withdraw from the union, but Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the their home, 360 East Main street.

Mrs. Clara E. McKitrick of That isn't a closed shop." East Main street is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Gary Fohl, 544 East Union Edward Collins seaman 2/c, street, Albert Sabine, 420 East Union street, Dwight Barnes, 127 Logan street, and Paul Brown, 346 Barnes avenue, were removed Mrs. Ellen Grabill and daugh- home Friday from Berger hospital ter, Mary Ellen, were visitors in where they had submitted to tonsil operations.

and daughter, Marilyn, spent the George are parents of a son born Sergeant and Mrs. Robert Friday morning in Berger hos-Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and pital. Sgt. George is stationed at dasghter spent Tuesday evening Monroe, La., and returned there with Mrs. Catherine Huffer and Thursday after a furlough with Mrs. George at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hill vis- of East Ohio street. Mrs. George

The name of Nome, Alaska, was | Private and Mrs. Donald Euformerly Anvil City. Its present gene Steinhauser of New Holland name was suggested by Cape announce the birth of a son Fri-Nome, near which the town is sit- day in Berger hospital. Pvt. Steinhauser is in England.

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dent has never quite forgiven about him."

MONTGOMERY WARD HEARINGS

WLB Chairman Will Davis was CIO families. on the witness stand being cross-Montgomery Ward's John Barr.

Dewey was asking about the "If you think these are so easy,

come and sit in my seat.'

games party at the home on East time being re-elected to take time The baseball game promises to Main street, Friday night, start- out to do that," replied Congressman Dewey good-naturedly. CIO leaders who sat in on the

of the Montgomery Ward union Ray Beery of Cambridge, son invited CIO leader Leonard Levy living in his district. So Dewey union's point of view regarding "Sewell Avery has been claim-

ing in his advertisements that you demand a closed shop," the Congressman remarked. "But he's absolutely wrong. Under maintenance of membership, any worker has fifteen days in which once he decides to stay in, he has to stay until the contract expires.

AVERY SAYS NO About this time, Mrs. Dewey came in to say that Sewell Avery was on the phone.

"Ask him to come over," suggested CIO's Levy, "and give his point of view. And after hearing him, my union will be glad to

leave this question of maintenance of membership entirely up to you, Congressman. We'll let you act as arbitrator and settle the whole

'Yes, Charley, that's an excellent idea," seconded Mrs. Dewey. 'Why don't you settle it? It would be a fine thing for the

But when the proposition was put to Avery, he refused. Congressman Dewey argued at some length, but got nowhere. Later he remarked:

"Sewell Avery is just one of these feudal members of society and there's not much you can do

Bard for his speech in the Fall of However, in subsequent Mont-1942 in which he said, "We are gomery Ward hearings regarding losing the war." Also, both Bard the postoffice, Congressman ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buskirk and Assistant Secretary Gates Dewey has continued to heckle the

for purchase of the park site, and gery Tuesday in Lancaster City flub of the Brewster airplane NOTE—If Montgomery Ward workers decide to go after Dewey So Jimmy Forrestal is having next November-as they undoubtan awfully hard time pleasing edly will-they probably will have an easy time. In 1940, Dewey was elected by a majority of 6,990. In 1942, this margin slipped down to 2.124. Meanwhile, there are not During recent Congressional only 500 Montgomery Ward fam--ad. hearings on Montgomery Ward, ilies in his district but also 5,000

LESS LUGGAGE LUGGING

CHICAGO - Less stretch and tiss-Wright, Columbus, for the questions slipped to Dewey by strain in storing luggage is in prospect for postwar train travelers, operations of the War Labor the Pullman-Standard Car Manuderwent surgery recently in St. Board in connection with Mont- facturing Co., which found that Anthony hospital, Columbus, was gomery Ward and, as the cross- 37 major railroads are in favor of uled for 7 o'clock, will start with removed Thursday to the home of examination got hot, Davis shot putting bags under seats or in a ompartment at the end of the



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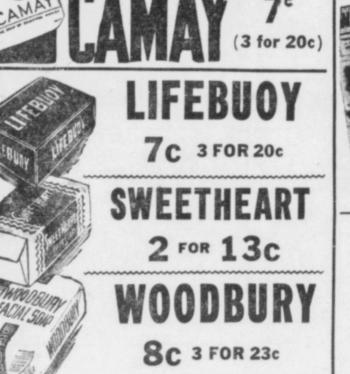




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